
Today's Events

June 24—Rotary Club, 12.30 p.m. Speaker, H.G.W. Woodhead on "Piracy."

June 24—To H. 50 Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N.

Coming Events

June 26—Daily Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.

June 26—Sundakan Light & Power Co. (1922) Ltd. annual meeting, noon.

June 26—Y's Men's Club, 12.45 p.m. Speaker: H.G.W. Woodhead on "Courts in Old Shanghai."

June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. annual general meeting, noon.

June 27—H.K. Hope Mfg. Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon.

July 1—Lane Crawford Ltd. general meeting of Shareholders, noon.

July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

CANTON BREATHES AGAIN

Pearl River Floods Abating But Crisis Not Yet Over

(From Reuters Special Correspondent)

Canton, June 23.

Magistrate Refuses To Confiscate

"No, I will not interfere with the livelihood of these people even if they did offend the law," declared Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when SAI Walter Collins applied, on the instructions of OIC Mong Kok Police Station, for the confiscation of the goods of six hawkers charged with obstruction.

On this application being repeated when seven hawkers were arraigned before His Worship on a similar charge, Mr. Latimer told them that "the next time we will start confiscating the goods if you are not more careful." A fine of \$20 was imposed on each.

Rice prices dropped sharply yesterday as Canton breathed more freely when the muddy flood waters of the Pearl River abated slightly and reports came in from outlying districts of Kwangtung Province that the floods are receding elsewhere in the delta.

The crisis, however, is not over. Canton's main danger lies not in the local rains (though the steady average of one inch per day for the past 19 days is held responsible for most of the delta flooding), but from the possibility of unstoppable floods in the city itself should the dams on the West and North Rivers break and the waters from a 200,000-square mile drainage area be released.

The Pearl River delta on which Canton stands is formed by silt deposited over thousands of years by the three great rivers of South China—the East, West and North rivers. The delta land is, at most, only a foot or two above normal water level. Great areas are, in fact, below high tide level and are protected against inundation from normal tides by dykes and sea walls.

The troubles of Canton and the Pearl River delta at the present time are caused by three calamities happening simultaneously—exceptionally heavy local tropical rainstorms, which have lasted for many days, equally heavy rainfalls throughout the whole hinterland drainage areas of the three great rivers and exceptionally high tides.

Still In Spate

Now the worst tides are over and one danger is removed. But the rivers still continue in spate and flooding is general in the suburbs of Canton and throughout the whole delta area.

Bright sunshine and blue skies throughout yesterday helped to add to the growing confidence of Canton's citizens that the worst was over. Rice prices dropped sharply in the city—a sure barometer of restored optimism.

But if the Canton public are happier, the engineers and technicians of the Pearl River Conservancy Board and their UNRRA advisers are still tense and watchful.

The sluice gates of the enormous Lupo Dam, 70 miles above the city, are the main bastions of Canton's safety. Abused and neglected by the Japanese through all the years of occupation, the gates now have to bear a strain far greater than normal. Experts say that the conditions at present existing are the worst for 30 years.

Temporary Dam

Engineers worked all winter to repair and strengthen the Lupo Dam against possible floods this summer, but the work was not completed in time. A temporary dam, designed to act as a weir, which was built this spring, has held back the flow of water and eased the strain on the gates. The floods now surge some 16 feet above the top of the wall of this coffer dam, but there is little danger if there is no further rain and the waters recede shortly as expected.

But if there should be more heavy rain up-country and the waters remain at their present level, thus preventing essential repair of the temporary dam, there then would be real danger of damage or perhaps complete destruction of the sluice gate structure by the increased force of water.

If the gates go, nothing short of a miracle can save Canton from inundation. The engineers are keeping their fingers crossed and hope that their unfinished work will hold. Much suffering is reported from the East River and delta areas, where floods reach to the house eaves in many villages. No accurate assessment of damage caused can yet be obtained, but Kwangtung Provincial Government authorities estimate that several hundred people have been killed, at least 500,000 rendered homeless and

more than a million acres of land flooded, with the resultant ruin of crops.

The farmers of Lik Kuo village, on Hunan Island, some eight miles from Canton, told Reuters Correspondent that they would be lucky if they were able to salvage 10 per cent of their crops.

Walchow Hard Hit

In the city of Walchow on the East River seven feet of water is reported. Chinese newspapers tell of numerous floating corpses—both human and livestock—in this area, which has till now been the worst hit in the province.

Hundreds of homeless people are said to be marooned on hills and rooftops. Rescue work is in difficult and hazardous because of the floods.

Food is scarce and UNRRA-CNRRA relief measures are also hampered by the flooding which has brought communications to a near standstill throughout almost the whole of Kwangtung Province.

In Canton today long queues of people line up for rice at CNRRA cheap-meal restaurants. —Reuter.

Crop Ruined

Canton, June 22.

What promised to be a bumper rice crop lies in ruin. UNRRA observers who have flown over the flooded areas within the past few days estimate that some sixty to seventy per cent of the Canton delta first harvest rice crop is a total loss.

For weeks past, rain in torrential storms has descended upon the delta and the catchment area of the three great rivers at the mouth of which Canton stands. In recent days these rains have descended with ever-increasing force and the rivers have risen to flood dimensions.

Great areas of Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital, now lie under water. Farmers who halted the early rains with unqualified approval now shake angry fists at the lowering skies.

Canton city itself is threatened by the flood-water. Low-lying, sprawling along the edge of the Pearl River and spreading onto adjacent islands, the city remembers the disastrous floods of 1915 and fears a repetition.

Already houses in suburban areas of the city have had to be evacuated. In the residential suburb of Salkwan many homes are inundated by water to a depth of two or three feet.

Dams Holding

Fears are entertained lest the water floods into the Salkwan power plant, main source of Canton's electricity supply.

Canton's only bulwark against flood and devastation are the numerous dykes and dams built in the last thirty years along the courses of the West and North Rivers. To date, most of these still hold. Near-panic hit the city last Thursday evening on receipt of a rumour that the great dam built by the Pearl River Conservancy Board at Lupo had broken. This rumour was soon squashed as UNRRA observers flying over the area in low-altitude aircraft reported that the flood waters were still a good two feet below the danger level. Today, in Canton people

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions received on April 23, 1947—	
"T. R."	100.00
The Sincere Insurance & Investment Co. Ltd.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Nestoroff	20.00
In memory of the late Mr. B. I. Levkovich	20.00
Total	\$240.00
H.K. Government Contribution	\$20.00
Received to June 21, 1947...	665,924.80
Grand Total	866,384.80

watch the river water level with fearful interest. Exceptionally high tides help to contribute to the danger of flooding. At most parts of the Bund along the river's edge, the water rises at high tide to within only five inches or less of street level. In low-lying parts motor cars today were splashing through axle-deep.

Shameen In Danger

The former foreign concession of Shameen—built on an island which was once a sand-pit—has been in danger for three days. At each high tide the river water flows backwards through the drainage channels of the island and minor flooding has occurred. People wishing to approach the British Consulate-General (in the centre and lower part of the island) at high-tide hours have had to wade through two or three inches of water.

Old-timers who remember the 1915 flood point to the flag-staff in the British Consulate grounds which carries a copper ring showing the flood level of that year, and remind newcomers that parts of Shameen were then under eight feet of water and that people went to work—if indeed any work was possible—in sampans.

The UNRRA-CNRRA organizations are coping with relief measures for the destitute and homeless to the best of their ability. Some 2,000 tons of rice have been allocated to feed those driven from their homes in the delta area where, according to reliable estimates, many villages now lie under seven to ten feet of water.

Shipping in the delta has been greatly curtailed by the floods. Not only is navigation difficult, but there is hazard to shipping from irate farmers who shoot with rifles at passing vessels because they fear that the bow wave and wash created by the ships will break down their frail dykes.—Reuter.

Wong Yuen, 30, carpenter, had his ball of \$30 destroyed by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when he failed to answer a charge of conveying 10 letters into the Colony at 12.30 p.m. on June 21.

Took The Goddess' Rings

Cheung Kap-hing, 34, unemployed Chinese male, was a very religious man and fully believed in "signs"—or so he told the Police when he was arrested for the larceny of a pair of gold earrings from the Goddess of Mercy at the Tin Hau Temple, Pak Sha Wan, Sai Kung, on June 21.

According to Inspector J. Orem, who prosecuted before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, accused told the detective that he went to the temple to worship and to pray for celestial aid as he was "down-and-out."

After a while, he saw the earrings which the Goddess of Mercy was wearing moving in his direction and, assuming that he was to have them, he took them and sold them to a goldsmith in Shanghai Street.

This came to light as the result of a report made to the Sai Kung Police by the temple keeper, a woman named Ko Kiu, aged 61, who said that the earrings had been stolen and that she suspected a Chinese who asked her that same day whether the earrings were of real gold.

Inquiries made by Detective Chu Ming led to the arrest of accused in Sai Kung, and his subsequent "testimony of faith" to the Police. When charged, Cheung admitted frankly: "I have no money to spend. I have to steal."

Cheung was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

BROTHEL IN A HUT

An unnumbered wooden hut in Kwong Ming Street which was used as a brothel last Saturday night was ordered by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday to be demolished by the Public Works Department.

The order was made on the application of Inspector H. Brownrigg when the keeper, Yip Lam, 57, widow, failed to answer the charge for keeping a brothel in the hut in question. Her bail of \$250 was estreated.

Appearing before Mr. W.H. Latimer with a bandaged head Fung Tat, 20, was remanded for 48 hours in Police custody on a charge of burglary. He was alleged to have entered the home of Mr. J.P. Ingalls at 7 Ho Man Tin Road, first floor, on June 17 and to have stolen personal belongings to the total value of \$382.

Tenancy Case Appeal Dismissed

Before the Full Court of Appeal, comprising Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court yesterday, an appeal was brought by Ip Lee-hang, furniture maker, against the decision of Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Pulse Judge).

The premises, the subject of the appeal, were No. 100 Lockhart Road, Ground Floor.

The appellant was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. F. Zimmermann. The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Coombes, appeared for the respondent, Choi Hing-hing.

Mr. Justice Williams, who heard an appeal by Choi against a decision of the Tenancy Tribunal which refused his application for the eviction of Ip, reversed the Tribunal's decision.

Outlining the case for the appellant, Mr. Bernacchi said that an agreement was entered into by the appellant with the respondent, under which he was granted an eight months' tenancy agreement in consideration of certain fairly considerable repairs being carried out. Mr. Bernacchi said that such agreements were quite common in Hong Kong at the present time, where there had been widespread devastation of property through bombing and looting.

An Agreement

It had been agreed between the parties that if, at the end of eight months, they could not come to terms, the tenancy were to terminate. Meanwhile, the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation was passed and the question of the coming to terms did not arise, as far as rent went, the only rent allowed by law being that of 1941. Mr. Bernacchi submitted that if the agreement came within the Proclamation, it should be protected. Mr. Bernacchi also submitted that the interpretation of the agreement should be that the tenant should, in consideration of the repairs which he had effected, occupy the premises on an eight-month tenancy. Mr. Bernacchi further said that the sum of money spent on such repairs was equivalent to eight months' rent.

Replying on behalf of the respondent, Mr. d'Almada said that he did not think that any piece of legislation gave rise to more appeals than the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation. He submitted that the agreement did not come within the Proclamation and that a tenant who entered into such an agreement was not protected. There was nothing in the agreement to show that the repairs should be regarded as rent, although, by common law, the appellant might be termed a tenant. Mr. d'Almada further submitted that a tenancy came within the Proclamation only where there was a pecuniary rent.

Interpretation Of Proclamation

In dismissing the appeal with costs, the Chief Justice said that there was nothing in the agreement which provided for pecuniary rent and as a result, it did not come within the Proclamation. Concurring, Mr. Justice Gould said that although decisions in

some cases might lead to injustice, the Proclamation had to be interpreted as it stood.

An order for mesne profits at the rate of \$120 a month from July 1, 1946 to date, was made by the Chief Justice on the application of Mr. d'Almada. The Chief Justice also made an order that appellant should quit and deliver up possession of the premises on or before August 1.

Round-Up Of Beggars

As the result of a Police round-up during the week-end 25 beggars, excluding juveniles, were brought before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. With the exception of a life-busINESS, they were ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

The life bannisher, with a previous conviction for house-breaking and one for unlawful possession, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and recommended for re-banishment.

The same sentence was meted out on a 65-year-old female, a 58-year-old male, and another 40-year-old female who, in reply to the additional charge of breach of the expulsion order made against them between March and June this year, claimed that they were forced to return on account of the floods in the interior.

A woman beggar with three young children and a husband in the Colony, described by Inspector Orem as "one of the most persistent beggars in the Colony of the pre-war breed," was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

CASTLE PEAK ACCIDENT

The wreckage of the new Dodge taxi, No. T4940 of the New Taxi Company, which crashed over a precipice along the Castle Peak Road on Sunday has not yet been retrieved. The salvage gangs were on holiday yesterday owing to the Dragon Boat Festival, but it is understood that the necessary operations to haul the wreckage from its present position some 50 feet below the roadway will be started today.

For inflicting three chopper wounds on a woman, Chan Lai-ping, at 25 Elgin Street, second floor, on June 16, Yeung Chi-pun, 46, cook, was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Yeung, who said that he was drunk, was additionally bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year.

Readers' Letters

Big Wave Bay Dangers

Sir, I should be grateful if you will publish in your correspondence columns details of a bathing incident at Big Wave Bay on Saturday which very nearly resulted in a tragedy.

On the day in question, the water at Big Wave Bay was unusually big and powerful, as a result of a typhoon swell, and my sister-in-law, a fair swimmer and although only 40 years of age, was swept away by a rapid succession of huge breakers and then drawn out to sea by the undercurrent or backwash. Fortunately she kept cool and retained her strength and, after over an hour, luckily was thrown out in an exhausted condition on the rocks several hundred yards from Big Wave Bay at the foot of Mr. Baker's house. She just had sufficient strength to crawl higher up the rocks to safety, although badly bruised and cut.

In addition to my sister-in-law's miraculous escape, two men were caught in the same predicament but managed to save themselves. Also two other men had to be assisted from the water, one after being bowled over and hitting a submerged rock and another by being knocked over by breakers.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding of Ricardo Carlos Tavares, assistant manager of Bosco Corporation, and Miss Josephine Koo, of the Hackett Medical Centre, Canton, is announced.

TO-DAY'S MONEY SAVERS !!!

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Dragon Boat Race At Kennedy Town

The Imperial Edict of 3,000 years ago to search for the body of Wat Yun, honest statesman who drowned himself in disgust when a lethargic Emperor did not listen to his pleas for reform, was faithfully observed in Hong Kong yesterday, when four Dragon boats joined in the symbolic search.

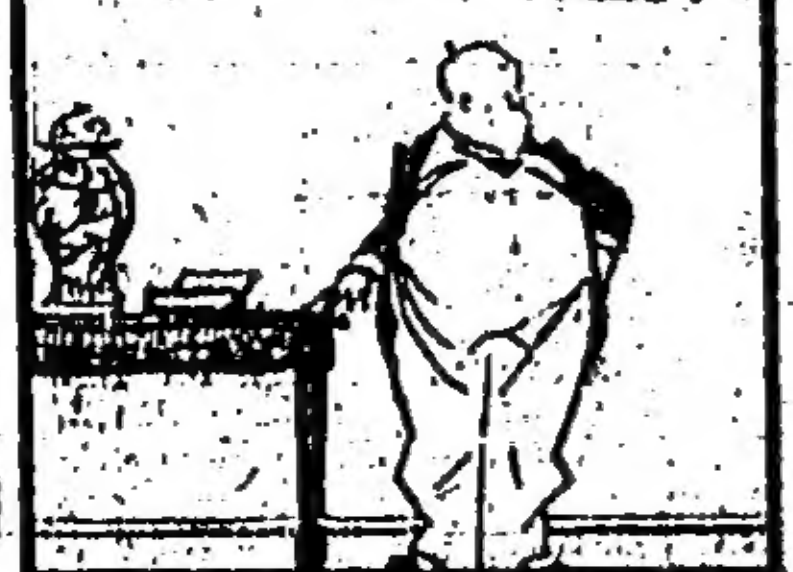
The spirit of Wat Yun was apparently not at ease, and it was possibly also angry, for an overcast sky threatened at any moment to spoil the Dragon Boat marathon, the key event of the day. However, the festive spirit of his admirers prevailed, and long before the race started, the Chung Sing Bathing Pavilion at Kennedy Town, the starting point of the race, was crowded with something like 2,000 spectators, among whom were a large number of Europeans and Spruce persons; and when the race was on, some favoured the rowers in motor boats.

The race went off on schedule shortly after two o'clock, first two boats at a time, and then in the final events all four boats participated. The winners in the final event were greeted with resounding plaudits from the spectators which was added to by the firing of a long string of firecrackers—an inseparable accompaniment to any celebration. The stalwart rowers smiled blandly in acknowledgement. The sky then darkened threateningly. The time of grace was up for enjoyment of the event; and long before all the crowds managed to leave the pavilion a heavy downpour marooned people in the pavilion or in the streets for the next hour.

The Flood Relief Fund benefited substantially from the event, for the entire admission fee of \$2 a person was contributed to the Fund, and though an exact count has not been available, a conservative estimate places the number well over two thousand people.

POP

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Kidnap Attempt Foiled

British Police Officer Set Upon In A Jerusalem Book-Store

Plea For Mercy For Terrorists

Jerusalem, June 22. Two armed Jews and a girl with a gun were foiled in an attempt to chloroform and kidnap a British police officer, L. Pound, as he was buying his evening newspapers in crowded Jordan's book store in the heart of the city tonight.

In ninety seconds of fast action, a gunman leaped on Pound and tried to clap a drug-soaked rag to his nose. Pound put up a fight, but as he rolled on the floor with his assailant he was hit over the head with a revolver and kicked in the teeth.

A fellow officer who saw the struggle hailed a passing police car. As the uniformed men burst through the door the would-be kidnapers escaped after firing one shot.

While all this was going on, Aaron Zemel, son of the proprietor of the store, stood by in a corner watching helplessly with his hands high in the air and a gun in his ribs.

Pound made a regular Sunday afternoon call at the bookstore, a fact which the terrorists obviously knew. They apparently trailed him during the afternoon after stationing an accomplice in the store.

During the struggle, Zemel, in the store where he held a bag with a gun.

90-Second Drama

Describing the dramatic and dramatic event, the son of the proprietor said tonight: "The shop was crowded with customers when the police officer, who was one of our regular customers, came in for his paper and magazines. He gave his usual cheerful greeting.

"At that moment a gun was shoved in my ribs and I saw another gunman jump at the police officer with a gun in his hand. There was a lot of shouting. The man was pushed into a corner. Then one of the attackers fired a shot and rushed out of the doorway."

ANTI-TERRORIST "COLUMN"?

Jerusalem, June 23. It was disclosed here on Sunday that a group of about 36 army officers, former paratroopers, Commandos and underground movement specialists, have been operating their own "column" in a war of their own tactics against Jewish terrorists.

It is also reported that a major purge of the police administration in Palestine is to take place. One high officer has said that he has already "been sacked."

While the United Nations Commission on Palestine continued its fact-finding mission, reports were strongly current all over Jerusalem on Sunday that there had come into existence a group of British counter-terror operations among the Palestine police and that there would soon be a shake-up in the police force with many high officials being affected.

High military quarters have been shaken with the disclosure that a band of some three dozen war-toughened army officers from the Commandos, parachute troops and the underground resistance movements have been operating against the Jewish terrorists with their own tactics.

Farran Case

This disclosure has come about after the 16-year-old Jewish youth Alexander Rubowitz disappeared on May 6 last from the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem and that Major Roy Alexander Farran, who had been seconded to the Palestine police, had been arrested in Syria in connection with the disappearance.

Farran, who has 26 gallantry decorations, was picked up by the Syrian army in Aleppo as a deserter. Later he was brought to Damascus, where he spent last week in night clubs with officers of the Palestine Government. CID while his extradition formalities were being worked out.

Placed under guard in the Allenby barracks in Jerusalem, Farran escaped through the window of the crowded dining hall on Thursday night and has not since been seen and no search is going on for him either, an Army source disclosed Sunday night.

Tough Guy

The police have set up a board of enquiry to look into the matter. The Jewish Agency said one of its spokesmen takes a grave view of the Farran case and the official intimated that official representations would be made about it.

Army officers in Jerusalem are freely admitting in public that Major Farran was a member of a tough band of specialists seconded from the Army to the police to use counter-terror measures along the pattern of the terror gangs. These operational columns are reported to have toured Palestine cities in civilian clothes and in small black cars on the look out for terrorist activities such as youths posting gang leaflets.

When one of them was caught, as was Rubowitz who since has been said to be a member of the

BASIS FOR AID

Paris, June 22. The United States Secretary of State, General George Marshall, has sent a confidential note to the British Government, stipulating that the economic recovery of western Germany must be the basis for the aid to Europe plan, the Paris newspaper *France-Tribune*, reported from London today.

General Marshall gave as the reasons for this, the paper said, that the affairs of Western Germany were also those of the United States and the aid proposals aimed at providing for the shortage of dollars in Europe and more especially in Western Germany.—Reuter.

Nameless Graves In Texas City

Texas City, June 22. This city's 63 unidentified dead victims of the April 16 disaster that took 484 lives and injured thousands—go to nameless graves in a mass burial today.

The bodies were to be carried in army ambulances from nearby Camp Wallace to the Texas City cemetery which has been established as a memorial to those who died in the shattering nitrate explosions.

Services previously scheduled for June 8 were postponed to allow more time for identification of the dead. Since then 16 bodies had been identified.

Those whose names are still not known will be buried in identical coffins in numbered graves. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Negro clergymen will officiate at the mass burial.—United Press.

GUERRILLAS SHOOT PLANE DOWN

Athens, June 22. Greek guerrilla anti-aircraft fire brought down a Greek Army plane in the Kozani region of Macedonia, seriously injuring the pilot, the Greek news agency reported here tonight.

The plane was taking part in operations against a big guerrilla attack on Vitsi village, the agency added.—Reuter.

Stern Gang, the column operatives would attempt to elicit information as to the higher ups in the terrorist gangs and the source of the posters.

Ex-Chindit

One British Army Brigadier, a former veteran of Burma who fought with Wingate's Chindits, publicly admitted heading an anti-terror operational column under the title of "police mobile force" and now publicly adds, "since the Farran business I have been sacked."

W. N. Gray, Inspector-General of Police, who was reliably reported to have requested the formation of operational columns when he was in London several months ago as an anti-terror measure, is now reported by his associates to be preparing his resignation in the face of an enquiry into the unit's methods.

A Jewish Agency source has protested privately against the use of such police methods as "hampering our own anti-terror campaign."

The Agency Sunday received a cable from the Hebrew Committee for National Liberation, headed by Peter Bergson of Paris, warning the Agency to lay off measures against Jewish resistance forces.—Associated Press.

Bevin "A Great And Valuable Friend"

Athens, June 22. Dr. Constantinos Tsaldaris, Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier, today said that Mr. Ernest Bevin had accurately diagnosed the problem when he said last week that "a lift of the finger" could stop the civil war in Greece.

Describing Mr. Bevin as "this great and valuable friend of Greece," he wrote in a weekly paper that Mr. Bevin's observation contained a remedy and antidote to neutralise the poison threatening the world.

"All indications lead to the conviction that we are at the most decisive turning point of the Potsdam period," wrote Dr. Tsaldaris. Greece had made much progress, paid for in blood and sacrifice, but these would not be in vain.

"The whole of this free world, peoples and leaders, at last see clearly today what was blurred yesterday by persistent and adroit efforts to obscure the facts," he said.

In last Thursday's Foreign Policy debate in the House of Commons Mr. Bevin said: "Even in Greece we all know, and why disguise it, that a lift of the finger could stop the civil war tomorrow. The Communists are carrying on a policy there of disrupting that poor little country, which I think is a tragedy. Therefore, if the tip were given that it had to stop, then Greece could settle down and carry out her own political emergence without interference."—Reuter.

Curious Light Was Shed

London, June 22. The Sunday Observer said today that "Senora Peron's visit to Spain has coincided with certain remarkable Argentine measures regarding that country which throw a curious light upon the reception accorded to her."

The page one story, bylined "By a special correspondent," continued: "Gen. Peron said he increased the price of Argentine meat for Spain by 18 per cent without Spain's prior consent."

"At the same time, Ambassador Arce, Argentine representative at UN, warned Gen Franco during a recent visit to Madrid that unless certain 'democratic precedences' are made by Spain before the next meeting of UN General Assembly Argentina will find it very difficult to defend the Spanish regime 'in that body.'—United Press.

U.S. Is In To Stay

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22. Rep Michael Mansfield, Montana Democrat, told the closing convention banquet of Catholic War Veterans that the United States is in world politics to stay and will maintain occupation forces in Germany and Japan "until real peace is worked out."

He said the Soviet Union "desires" to achieve control of "states far beyond her natural frontiers and because of that 'we have had to adopt a firm policy.'—United Press.

Angry Attacks On Bevin

Warsaw, June 22. Angry, outspoken attacks on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, were made today by two Polish newspapers. Both showed strong suspicion of Mr. Bevin's endeavours to induce European countries to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the aid to Europe plan put forward by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall.

The new attack on Mr. Bevin, after a period of quiet, created considerable surprise in diplomatic quarters and was taken as a prelude to refusal to cooperate on the plan by at least that section of Polish political opinion that aims for unreserved cooperation with the Soviet Union, even at the cost of declining much needed economic aid.

The newspaper *Rzeczpospolita*, which may rightly be considered the mouthpiece of the Polish Government and which in the last few days has shown growing dislike of the Marshall plan, devoted almost a whole page to Mr. Bevin.

It called him to account for what it terms his too hasty acceptance of the plan, and accused him of the desire, in effect, to divide Europe and of hostility towards the countries governed by peoples' democracies, including Poland.

"Deep Amusement"

It also blamed Mr. Bevin for trying to throw the blame for failure of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers on the Soviet Union, and said that "he is inclined to arrogate to himself the virtue of infallibility."

Mr. Bevin's references in the House of Commons last Thursday to Hungary, Rumania and Poland, the newspaper said, created deep amazement here. Similarly angry was the attack today in the *Glos Ludu*, the main Warsaw daily of the Polish Communist Party.

Wallace Criticism

Washington, June 22. Mr. Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President, today criticised Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, for the "lone" of his remarks on Russia during the House of Commons debate last Thursday, declaring that "unless his attitude is repudiated promptly, the effect could be disastrous."

Mr. Wallace, who was winding up his recent campaign with a broadcast, declared: "The Marshall doctrine expounded by the Secretary of State at Harvard University represented a great advance over the Truman doctrine."

"Marshall recognized that the fundamental problem was one of economics, that Europe must share in the effort, and that she must be aided as a whole and not country by country."

"He left the door open for Russia to participate in the plan. It is disconcerting, however, to have the British Foreign Secretary, in his speech last Thursday, seeming to repudiate the Marshall doctrine and return, instead, to the Truman doctrine of three months ago."

Challenge To Russia

"His tone and content represent a challenge to Russia so sharp that it is certain to have a deep effect on the Russians, especially if they think the American Government knew and approved of what he said."

"Unless his attitude is repudiated promptly, the effect could be disastrous."

Mr. Bevin, among comments on the Eastern European political crisis during the House of Commons debate, declared: "The difficulty in negotiating is when there is an underlying political ideology being pursued at the same time. Agreement is almost impossible, and it is extremely difficult to settle with this kind of mentality."

On the Marshall proposals, Mr. Bevin said that he "gripped them with both hands" and did not ask for particulars.—Reuter.

Nearer War?

New York, June 22. "Americans fear we are rapidly moving toward war," Mr. Henry

ALBANIAN NOTE TO BRITAIN

Belgrade, June 22. The British Embassy here today confirmed that it has received an Albanian note, demanding the extradition of alleged Albanian war criminals now in the occupation zones under British administration.

A similar note has been received by the United States Embassy here.

A list of accused war criminals, the majority of whom are said to be in Italy, Greece and the Anglo-American occupation zones of Germany, is attached to the note.

A British Embassy spokesman said that the note had been transmitted to London.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, 16th June, 1947.

Mr. Clement Attlee, will walk with the Opposition Mr. Winston Churchill, cession back to the Lower The whole proceedings last less than half an

"I am anxious to study the methods the Dominions use to train their citizen armies because I feel we have a lot to learn from them. In the

Yugoslav physical culture or
sations, including army
paraded in Belgrade's main s
today "to demonstrate to
whom it may concern the p
of Yugoslavia to defend her

Innsbruck, June 22.
The Innsbruck town council has requested that school close for the summer holidays on July 5 instead of July 19 as "very many children cannot attend school owing to weakness brought on by undernourishment, which makes them unable to stand the heat."
Rations announced today for the coming fortnight in Tyrol are only 1,000 calories instead of the usual 1,500 calories.—
Reuter.

sations, including army paraded in Belgrade's main today "to demonstrate whom it may concern the of Yugoslavia to defend h

Belgrade Radio said today.

train their citizen armies because I feel we have a lot to learn from them. In the 12 be able to give the train without wasting any time. Associated Press.

paraded in Belgrade's main
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



How About This?



BY EDGAR MARTIN



DETECTIVE CHARGED Alleged Demanding With Menaces The Prosecution Case

"I have three families to keep. If I don't 'sang ngau wong' where am I to get the money for their upkeep?" This admission of squeeze was alleged by Tsoi Lau to have been made by the accused during the course of his evidence at the trial of Detective Chan Fu-lam before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan is being charged with demanding the sum of \$500 from Tsoi Lau on March 14 and subsequent dates, attempting to obtain a bribe from Tsoi on March 14; and accepting a bribe of \$150 from Tsoi Lau and Lo Tung at the Shanghai Tenhouse on March 15.

With the permission of the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Marcus da Silva appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Inspector W.N. Darkin, Mr. G.S. Hugh Jones defended.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Silva stated that Tsoi Lau was a partner in a goldsmith shop at Shanghai Street and also in an electric bulb factory. He had lived in Mong Kok for about 20 years and was well known to both the residents of that district and to the Police. He was a confirmed opium smoker and actually carried on a divan business during the Japanese occupation.

Police Raid

On March 14, continued Mr. Silva, a party of Police, under DSI J.M. Forrest, raided 118 and 120 Reclamation Street, second floor, and seized a total of nine opium pipes as well as other paraphernalia. Among these pipes were seven which belonged to Tsoi and which were used by him during the Japanese occupation.

Tsoi Lau, went on Mr. Silva, was among these smokers arrested and was released on \$20 bail. On the same evening, Tsoi was approached by a man called Lam Kai-kee who told him that Detective Chan wanted to see him at a cafe. Tsoi went with Lam and met the detective at about 9 p.m.

During the interview, alleged Mr. Silva, Chan told Tsoi that he was aware of the fact that he (Tsoi) was the actual keeper of the divan and suggested that a sum of \$500 be paid if further trouble was to be avoided. Tsoi demurred and counter-offered \$300 which was rejected by the detective who, it was alleged, stated that not even \$300 would be acceptable. After 45 minutes of bargaining, went on Mr. Silva, no compromise was arrived at between them.

While the raid was being discussed, stated Mr. Silva, the question of three opium pipes were brought up. These three pipes were valuable ones as they were well "broken in". Accused was alleged to have suggested the payment of \$150 for the return of the three pipes, as well as the substitution of three old useless pipes for the returned ones in order to make up the requisite quantity when the case was called in Court.

Alleged Scene

On the following morning, said Mr. Silva, Tsoi and Lo Tung met the accused in a tenhouse and handed over \$150 and three old pipes in exchange for the three valuable ones.

Nothing happened until April 2 when Tsoi was having tea at Kee Heung tenhouse with Lo Tung. Accused, who was sitting in another table, sent the waiter over to Tsoi to ask him to go over. On Tsoi going up to him, accused was alleged to have declared that as Tsoi failed to meet the former demand for \$500 he would be arrested as a returned life-banished.

Accused, said Mr. Silva, attempted to handcuff Tsoi but the latter began to bargain, whereupon defendant, it was alleged, stated that no more bargaining could be entertained. Upon Tsoi asking that the matter be referred to Lam Kai-kee for settlement, Chan, it was alleged, replied "we are seeing no more Lams."

Tsoi was then brought down into the street, alleged Mr. Silva, when defendant again attempted to handcuff him. On Tsoi protesting against it, Chan was alleged to have caught him by the

neck and marched him to the Mong Kok Police Station. In the charge room, said Mr. Silva, Tsoi was booked on the charge of returning from life banishment.

Trap Laid

As subsequent inquiries at the Finger Prints Office proved this to be incorrect, Tsoi was later released. A report of the whole incident was then made by him to the Police and a trap laid for Chan. A \$500 note was given Tsoi by Mr. F.F.W. Shafrin to be handed to Chan when he called round for it on April 6.

On that date, Chan telephoned to say that he could not call but that the money was to be handed to a certain "Tau pel chah". When the latter called he was taken into custody by DSI J. Johnston. After evidence of the opium raid on March 14 was given by DSI Forrest, Tsoi Lau corroborated the prosecution's opening. Cross-examined by Mr. Hugh Jones, Tsoi admitted that Chan, and the other members of the raiding party, was well aware of the fact that his real name was Tsoi Lau, and that when he gave a false name at the Station they all smiled.

The reason why he was not charged with keeping the divan, but only as a smoker, was because Chan wanted to give him a chance. The man charged on the major count was a relative of his, said witness.

Bail Granted

In reply to the defence's submission that Chan was on Station duty at the time in question, Tsoi stated that he was positive that accused was present at the meeting in the cafe. He asserted that Chan told him that the discussions must be concluded by 9.45 p.m.

Asked why Chan should demand \$500 from him, Tsoi replied that defendant told him that he had three families to support and that if he did not "sang ngau wong" (squeeze) he could not possibly obtain the necessary funds for their upkeep.

At this stage, hearing was adjourned to 10.15 a.m. on July 8. On the application of Mr. Hugh Jones, Chan was allowed bail in the sum of \$2,500 cash and \$7,500 surety.

Broker Acquitted In Naval Tubes Case

Agreeing with Mr. Hin-shing Lo's submission that there was no proof of guilty knowledge, Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday acquitted Kwong Poon-fat, metals broker, of the charge of receiving stolen goods.

The 413 brass condenser tubes found at the Wah On Shop, Sai Yeung Choi Street, as well as those sold by the defendant, were ordered to be returned to the Admiralty. This order, added His Worship, does not debar the buyers from taking legal action against the Admiralty for the recovery of the amount paid to Lai On, the person whom the defendant alleged instructed him to sell the goods and to whom the money was paid.

The case for the prosecution, presented by DSI R. MacKenzie, was that when the Police visited the Wah On Shop at Sai Yeung Street on June 14, they found 413 brass condenser tubes which Kwong claimed were his. There had not been any report of these tubes being lost, but, as the result of inquiries made, it was found that they formed part of three cases, each of 500 tubes, lost by the Admiralty from a shipment of 37 crates and one bundle landed from the s.s. "Fort Sandusky."

Inquiries made by Detective Corporal Chan Lap revealed that accused was a metals broker. Questioned, Kwong

Broker On Bribe Charge

That six gold bars were used as an alleged bribe to a European Police Sub-Inspector was disclosed before Mr. d'Almada at Central when Chun Yee-ping, 30, broker, of 94 Jaffe Road, second floor, was charged with offering a bribe of six gold bars, valued at \$1,002, to S/I K. Bodie on Sunday. Chun was additionally charged with unlawfully preparing opium and with the possession of prepared opium.

New BOAC Service

The twice-weekly BOAC Dragon Route passenger and mail air service comes into operation this week, the first of the flying-boats inaugurating this extended service leaving Kai Tak for the United Kingdom on Thursday morning. Arrangements have been made with the Postmaster General for registered and ordinary letter mail to be carried by the additional weekly aircraft.

Mail closing times every Wednesday, starting tomorrow, will be: Kowloon, 2.30 p.m. (registered) and 3 p.m. (ordinary); G.P.O., 3 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

In future BOAC will have two flying-boats arriving from and leaving for the United Kingdom weekly. They will be Plymouth and Hythe aircraft. The home-ward flying-boats will leave Hong Kong on Thursdays and Saturdays.

MILK IN SCHOOLS

The correct amount of free milk issued to school children during April and May totalled 909,000 bottles the "China Mail" was informed yesterday. During April, 14,800 bottles were distributed daily while in the following month the daily issue was 15,000.

Pleading guilty to a charge of robbery by two or more on April 21 at the Wan Lo Tea House at about 9.30 p.m. Chan Kin, aged 29, was yesterday sentenced to eight years imprisonment and 10 strokes by Mr. Justice Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Sessions Sentence

Li Chun was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and 10 strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice T.J. Gould at the Sessions yesterday when he was found guilty of armed robbery on April 14 at 48 Des Voeux Road West and of robbing Ma Wong of a wrist watch.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution. Evidence was given by Ma Wong that at about 11.45 a.m. on April 14 a man named "Chen" called at the flat and said that he had a letter for witness from his father-in-law in the country. He was admitted and told to sit down. Some five to ten minutes later, some men called and asked if "Chen" was there. On being told he was, the men were also admitted to the flat. Witness served them with tea and cigarettes.

After a while, one of the men asked for the loan of an abacus to make up some accounts. They stayed till 1 p.m. when accused came to witness and told him that they had, with much regret, to borrow some money. The men then herded him into the passage. One produced a knife and threatened him.

A servant was also threatened but she managed to escape to the kitchen and thence to the street, where she raised the alarm. When the robbers heard the alarm they rushed into the street and one took a wrist watch from witness.

At an identification parade, accused was picked out as one of the men concerned with the robbery.

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WARDER ASLEEP IN CELL

Told to look after the prisoners while they were cleaning cells at 1.40 p.m. on Saturday, Fong Fui, 29, warden, went to sleep inside one of the cells instead. He was caught by Principle Officer Robertson, who found the prisoners were chatting to each other instead of cleaning the cells. Pleading guilty to being asleep whilst on duty, Fong was fined \$50, or two weeks' hard labour by Mr. Thomas, Tam, at Central yesterday.



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COST OF LIVING

It has always been the complaint against the Labour Officer's food and fuel figures that, compiled as they are from a restricted range of commodities, they bear no actual relation to the cost of living even of that class in the community for whom, principally, they are devised, and that, therefore, difficulties are always likely to arise whenever they are adopted as the basis for varying the so-called Rehabilitation Allowance. In practice, the formula for variation has never been adhered to; the Labour Officer has usually found a mode of escape. As we have pointed out on several occasions, this procedure has demonstrated not essentially the wisdom of the Labour Officer, but the necessity for applying an altogether different yardstick which will relieve the Labour Officer from embarrassment. It can now be suggested that a study be made of the new system on which the cost-of-living index in the British Isles is drawn up. Just as the Hong Kong figures, the old British index was compiled from an excessively narrow range of commodities, and gave a totally wrong impression. The problem has now been tackled anew and the result promises an index free of most of the criticisms previously applicable. Food is now reduced from 60 per cent. to 35 per cent. of the assumed budget, rent, clothing, fuel and light from 36 per cent. to 25 per cent., whereas "other items" are raised from 4 per cent. to 40 per cent. The commodities comprised under the heading of food are extended so as to include a much wider diet, and under the heading fuel and light electricity enters the picture for the first time. Much the most important change, however, is the big range of miscellaneous expenditure brought into the reckoning. Furniture, radio sets, bicycles, electric and gas heating and cooking appliances, cinema and football tickets, books, petrol and motor licences are examples of goods and services to be reflected henceforward in the index figure, which will thereby afford a genuinely realistic record of changes in the general price level.

A second big difference between the new index and the old is that the new one will record only future price changes and makes no attempt to relate them to the past. At a time of artificial shortages, which are necessarily reflected in the spending habits of the people, no realistic comparison with the pre-war position is possible. For the same reason it is not feasible to construct a permanent index until things are more normal; otherwise the new index would soon begin to repeat some of the errors of the old. That is why it has been decided, very properly, to construct an emergency index suitable for immediate needs. The question naturally arises in Britain as to what will happen in those industries, which have a sliding scale, for wages based on the old index. Since the new index is not related to the old, new wage agreements will presumably be necessary. It would be possible to relate the sliding scale to the new index, but whether in fact that procedure will be adopted remains to be seen. There may be a tendency to drop the sliding-scale system, which is open to many objections from various standpoints. The chief thing is that there will at least be an index with some title to public confidence. Obviously, Hong Kong cannot fully adopt the British Government's new standards of calculation. We could, however, seek a basis which gives a fairer and more reliable picture, and if necessary, work out new wage agreements in conformity with such new standards.

New Era In Anglo-Indian Economic Relations

By Dr. F. Kessler

The rapid transformation taking place in the countries of the Far East is commonly recognised as one of the foremost political developments in contemporary history. The defeat of Japan with the ensuing separation and the liquidation of her overseas possessions and the liquidation of her self-styled co-prosperity sphere in South-East Asia, the liberation of China (although not yet entirely liberated from civil strife), the constitutional changes in Burma, Ceylon and other territories, the settlement in Indonesia and, most important of all, the quickening pace in the final stage leading to the independence of India, all these events are so obviously shaping the new world picture that their political impact tends to overshadow the economic effect.

Even in Britain with her firmly established commercial ties with the Far East the appreciation of the economic aspect of the problem has been obscured until recently by the concern attached to the political angle.

But now economic considerations are coming into the foreground. Two main reasons contribute to it. Firstly, the initial period of transition from war to peacetime economy in the Far East is nearing completion and the resumption of more or less normal activities has become, partly a distinct possibility, partly an accomplished fact. In view of the comprehensive trade and financial interests of Britain in that part of the world the Far East was bound quickly to regain its former prominence in British economic life.

Secondly, the time limit for the final British withdrawal from India dissolved also in the business community the last doubts about the approach of fundamentally new conditions within a sphere which for generations had belonged to the working field of any sort of British enterprise, and whose fruits, giving mutual benefit to all partners sharing in the activities, had substantially contributed to the national wealth and the international trade position of Britain.

Removing Obstacles

Thus the problems arising for Britain are twofold. The task is, on the one hand, to remove the obstacles in the way of maintaining old established manufacturing, trading, banking, conveying channels; this

task has much in common with that of other nations having economic interests in the Far East.

The particular and particularly complicated British problem springs naturally from the consequences inherent in the new order being built in India and, to a lesser degree, in Burma. But pointing to the complexity of the change which is almost without precedent in modern history does not mean that the situation Britain is confronted with is unavoidably bound up with losses in the commercial and financial standing.

Sacrifices there will be in the first instance, but whether in the long run they turn out to be well balancing investments or permanent losses, remains to be seen.

Assured markets and integrated economies offer advantages which Britain and India mutually and equally enjoy; therefore the existing links are not likely to be broken lightly. But profound changes will take place which, however, will affect all countries maintaining trade relations with the Far East. They have their origin in the spreading of Asiatic nationalism to the economic field and in the aftermath of the war which brought destruction to Japan, weakness to China, but tremendous gains in industrialisation and modernisation to India.

Although the change in the structure of Indian economy does make the settlement perhaps more difficult, no financial or commercial obstacle to the political transformation is conceivable, since the complementary nature of the British and Indian economies contains many basic elements of compromise. It is necessary to keep in mind the industrial progress India has gone through. Not only has production and production capacity increased, but the process became more and more purely Indian one with shrinking capital or managerial influence from outside, i.e. Britain.

Between 1918 and 1939 the number of factories in India rose from less than 3,000 to almost 10,000, of which 1,700 were classed as large industrial undertakings. The cotton industry, assisted by import duties, dominates the home market at the expense of British manufacturers. The import of cotton piece-goods from Lancashire fell from over 3,000 million yards in 1913 to about 200 million yards in 1938/39, which means big strides towards self-sufficiency.

Steelworks belonging to the all-Indian Tata-Trust represent the largest steel producing unit in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Striking progress was also made before World War II in the manufacture of sugar, soap, cement, glass, paper, hardware, matches and in a number of minor industries of a modern type, such as electric lamps and appliances, cooking stoves, tyres, paints, asbestos goods and enamels. Most of these enterprises have been established with Indian capital and under Indian management. Even where British management is still substantial or prevailing, as in jute, coal and tea, a large and growing share of the capital invested is owned by Indians. The cotton industry has always been mainly in Indian hands, and now more than 70 per cent of the capital in the jute industry belongs to Indians. Sugar refinery is entirely under Indian control and supplies the whole home market. This proof of receding British predominance in India's economic life will serve to see economic effects of the impending settlement in the right perspective.

But this is only part of the picture. The ascendancy of indigenous economic forces was considerably accentuated by World War II. Since 1938/39 output of petrol has risen by 35 per cent., paper by 65 per cent., cement by 25 per cent., finished steel by 80 per cent., paints by nearly 100 per cent. Owing to huge expenditure in making India a base for large-scale warfare, the country has been left with new roads, bridges, airfields, improved port facilities, etc. The war has brought massive wealth to the contractors, and manufacturers with corresponding increase in wage income by higher wage rates and greater employment, an appreciable by-product being the training of Indian craftsmen. Already since 1931, when Britain left the gold standard and adopted imperial preference, India's exports to Britain had caught up with her imports, whereas before they

had been much smaller. This process has continued. Apart from the exceptional upsurge created by the war, some structural economic changes were bound to come at any rate after the cessation several decades ago of new British investment, after the industrial development described above, and after the commercial measures which protected young industries and gave Indian goods free or preferential entry to British markets. The urgent war needs of the Allies did the rest. British competitive power diminished and the result is that many of the "traditional" economic grievances of India have actually already been removed well before the coming in force of the constitutional reforms.

A New Era

This might be the great opportunity for the introduction of a new era in the economic and financial relations between India and Britain. Industrialisation, rationalisation and increased efficiency do not entail a reduction in trade; the whole international negotiations for freer trade going on at present are based on the opposite view. If India is to continue the present process, she will need more equipment for public utilities, for sanitary and public health purposes, for better housing and domestic facilities, for the extension of education etc. The independent India will have much less objections to obtaining such goods from Britain, and as she will be free to hire capital and expert assistance, a great field for new British investments will be opened. At this point one of the major financial problems of post-war Britain, the enormous sterling debt to India, comes into the picture. Before the war Britain had been the creditor. Since then India has not only repatriated nearly the whole of her external debt of about \$300 million, but Britain owes India not less than nearly \$1,250 million out of total sterling debts now amounting to \$3,750 million, the problem of settling these liabilities to the best mutual advantage, or with the least possible harmful repercussions, is complicated by the accompanying state of suspense in the political relations between the two countries and also by some provisions of the Anglo-American loan agreement of 1945.

By far the greater part of all the sterling balance was incurred in financing the war, and the debt to India was contracted principally in the defence of India. It represents the heavy prices Britain had to pay for Indian goods and services, wherefore it is sought to make clear that the full amount of such a debt should not fall upon Britain without any remission. It has been calculated that, despite very low interest rates, the debt service for Britain's total external debt would require the whole net output of over 600,000 British workers until beyond the turn of the century.

Against this background the desire of India to use as much of her sterling assets as possible to finance her own industrial development must be judged. In her present currency shortage, Britain can ill afford unrequited exports, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer called them, i.e. deliveries of goods, the payment for which consists in striking off the equivalent amount from the sterling debt, while there is a ready market for selling the goods against hard cash in hard currencies. The dilemma will become still more obvious after July next, when currently accruing sterling will acquire automatically free convertibility. Britain has been exporting lately more to India than she has imported from there, but a substantial proportion of those exports has served only to pay off part of the accumulated debt to India. There has also been a certain amount of Indian investment in sterling securities, repatriation of shares of Indian undertakings and even not infrequent instances of buying shares of British enterprises; the manufacture of cheap cars in Britain is going to be opened with Indian capital derived from the sterling assets. There seems to be a tendency among Indian capitalists to spread investment risks by investing part of their own money in Britain.

150-Year Links

The necessity of co-operation is now no more contested anywhere. Indian leaders, although declaring that their future Government will reject special safeguards for British commerce and industry in India, acknowledge that the links of 150 years cannot be severed without causing much damage; a

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"They're lovely, but we'd better not get too friendly, eh. Mr. Justly, if I'm to be your mother-in-law?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FIRST PSYCHIC LESSON

If you were going to teach a rather inexperienced player the facts about psychic bids, the first lesson should definitely not be when and how to make them himself. It should be on the subject of recognizing psychic bidding by the opponents, so that your pupil could learn how to protect himself and his side from loss because of them. The most important point to emphasize in the beginning is that a vulnerable player seldom tries any kind of psychic or fake bidding, because his risk of loss is too great, but that a tricky player who is not vulnerable is more open to suspicion.

S. Q 6
H. A 8 7 4
D. K 3
C. A K Q 10 9

S. 10 8 7 3
H. Q J 9 5
D. 10 5 -
C. J 8 2

S. K 9 5 2
H. 10 6 3 2
D. 7 6 2
C. 6 4

S. A J 4
H. K
D. A Q J 9 8 4
C. 7 5 3

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
1 C Dbl. Pass 2 D
Pass 2 Nt Pass 4 D
Pass 5 D

Both North and South were victimized by West's psychic opening bid. Neither could get out of his mind his recollection of West opening it, and therefore counted on him to have what his bid indicated—at least the equivalent of a couple of defensive tricks, possibly more. If either North or South had believed his own partner implicitly, he would

have seen that West could not possibly have enough strength for a sound opening.

The key to understanding this situation was vulnerability. West, a stranger to both, North and South, was not vulnerable. So, as soon as North reckoned that South had as much strength as he showed with his jump responses, he should have deduced that West was psyching, and therefore probably had an extremely weak hand which made him feel that radical measures were necessary to attempt interference with probably strong opponents. South could have done his reckoning still more easily. If North had even a minimum doubting hand, he had, practically all the strength outside South's own.

If either North or South had seen fit to use the Blackwood 4 No Trumps, he could have made the situation clear. If timid, then he should have bid small slam. If bold, grand slam. Fourteen consecutive tricks were available at No Trumps, diamonds or clubs without a finesse.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. K 6
H. K Q 10 5
D. A 8 7 4
C. 6 4 2

S. J 9 7 4
H. 3 2
D. 10 9 5 2
C. 9 7 5

S. A 8
H. A J 7
D. K Q J 3
C. A Q J 10

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
If your North-South pair had reason to risk all for a maximum result on this deal, what bidding would you favour?

vast growth of Indian industry, commerce and international trade will of itself expand the British connection. The Indian Government is already faced with production problems fore-shadowing the test which political independence will bring.

In several industries has fallen from war-time peaks, and though it is higher in others demand has so much increased that proportionately supply is less than before the war. This helps to realize that the interests of Britain and India in the economic field are complementary. Even if Britain were able, which it is not, to provide India with dollars for the quick purchase of American capital goods, no lasting advantage would result. India needs the help of the whole world in executing her industrialization plans, but admits that the wholesale importation of highly mechanized American methods of construction would chiefly result in causing widespread unemployment at very little saving of expense.

There is, therefore, increasing prospect that India will try to keep the pace of industrialization in step with the pace at which Britain can supply her with capital goods. Speed of industrialization, moreover, is not only a question of supply, but of administration and management. India has so far depended on varying, though lately diminishing, degrees upon British skill and experience in the different classes of technical and administrative personnel, a large part of which might retire after the British withdrawal. Training of engineers, either in Britain or under British supervision, has made considerable progress in recent years, but in the branches of heavy machinery, electrical

machinery, locomotives, aircraft, autocars, tractors, etc. the need for technical manpower is urgent. India displays much readiness to use available British resources in this field.

Opportunities In New India

British enterprise, capital and skill will find wide potentialities in the evolution of the new India, which will hardly start on the principle of a closed economy. The usefulness of foreign capital is recognized, and the amount of new high taxes, which might affect the willingness of British business and finance to adapt or strengthen its activities in India, is a general measure and not directed against the British. The wish to demonstrate the achievement of complete autonomy also in economic matters might find some external expression. But proof of the desire to preserve the basis of the pattern of commercial and financial relations is soon from two recent instances: India's new exchange regulations put the pound sterling formally in the same position as other foreign exchange, but in fact the mechanics of the present system will be virtually maintained; the rupee has been tied to gold instead of the pound sterling as hitherto, but the legal change will not alter the strength of the natural links. The business community is convinced that many Indians are anxious to co-operate with Britain in finance and industry, because in their view future prosperity lies in working together whether within the Commonwealth or otherwise. As India's struggles are economic rather than political, British aid in best meets Indian ambitions by an economic approach.

ROLEX WATCHES!

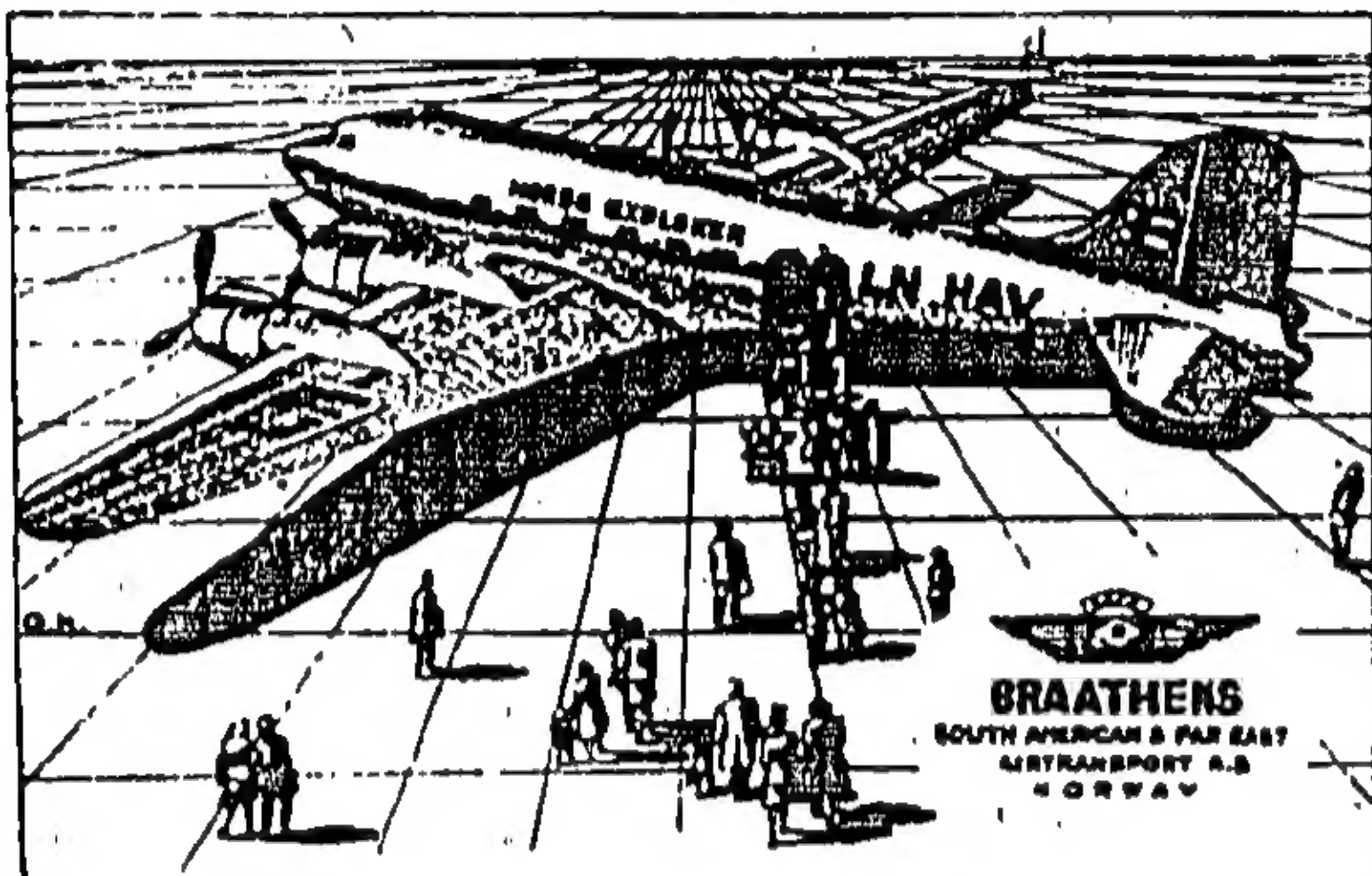
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SOUTH WALES COAL STRIKE?

Colliery Clerks Threaten Stoppage

Attacks On British Agency

Budapest, June 22. The Communist Party has dropped its demands for a single coalition slate in the autumn election and an end to individual Party lists, the official Party newspaper, Szabad Nép, said today.

An official White Paper on the Hungarian conspiracy was published today. Most of the 100-page document consists of history and depositions previously announced, plus allegations that American financial support was promised to ex-Premier Ferenc Nagy for the Smallholders Party in the coming election and that British officers were using one of the convicted conspirators for espionage.

The Szabad Nép devoted most of its first page to an attack on the correspondents of the New York Times and of Reuter and Associated Press news agencies, listing "false stories" the correspondents had allegedly filed and asking, "How long shall we allow them to file these lies throughout the world?"

The Communist organ mentioned an Associated Press dispatch that the manager of the Allied Officers Club in Budapest had been arrested and a Reuter story that long queues had formed in front of Budapest banks during the first days of the crisis.—United Press.

Obituary

Gen. Thwaites

London, June 22. General Sir William Thwaites, who in a military career extending over 51 years, held appointments of Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, Commander-in-Chief on the Rhine, and Director-General of the Territorial Army, died today at Reading. He was 70.

He served with distinction in the South African War and became a staff officer at the War Office from 1905 to 1910, serving in the military intelligence branch. In September, 1918 General Thwaites was appointed as Director of Military Intelligence at the War Office, holding the appointment for four years.

From 1931 until his retirement in October, 1933, he was Director-General of the Territorial Army.—Reuter.

Inter-Trade Union Struggle

London, June 22. The strike of 4,000 colliery clerks, scheduled for tomorrow in South Wales, is expected to affect some 200 pits turning out half a million tons of coal weekly.

The threatened stoppage followed yesterday's statement by the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, that there had been a "marked increase" in absenteeism among Yorkshire miners, and that their weekly target of 865,000 tons had not been reached in any week.

The Yorkshire miners were responsible for more than one-fifth of the country's overall weekly target of 4,000,000 tons. The South Wales clerks are demanding recognition of their union by the recently-formed National Coal Board, which controls Britain's nationalised mines.

The strike was interpreted as a trade union struggle between miners and clerical workers, who want to negotiate their own wages and conditions. The miners' union is attempting to organise the clerical workers as a branch of their union.

Mr. Will Arthur, Vice-President of the South Wales miners, said today: "We are going to keep the collieries going if possible. Our men will do any job that arises."

Mr. Arthur Horner, General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, described the threatened strike as "exceedingly foolish" and said that the position was that the Coal Board wanted the situation clarified so that they could deal with one organisation instead of a number.—Reuter.

Blunt Warnings

London, June 22. Blunt warnings over the week-end by a high Government official and Union leader that coal production is falling off indicated today that Britain's newly inaugurated five-day week in the coal mines might be jeopardized if output did not increase.

The Fuel Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, warned at a miners' demonstration yesterday in Barnsley, that after the first two five-day weeks there was a notable decrease in production, especially in Yorkshire, largest coal-producing area in Britain.

The Yorkshire miners' leader, Joseph Hall, also noted a decrease and said: "It will be a sad day if there is need to go back to the six-day week, but we may be forced into it if coal is not forthcoming in greater quantities than it is now."

Mr. Shinwell said absenteeism and "disputes" could "easily prejudice the success of the five-day week."

Meanwhile, an unofficial strike of 4,000 colliery clerks tomorrow in South Wales was threatened. The General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, Arthur Horner, described it as "exceedingly foolish."

200 Pits

The clerks, members of the Clerical and Administrative Workers Union, were demanding that wage negotiations for their union be recognized by the National

Local Boy Makes Good

Madison, Wisconsin, June 22. General Douglas MacArthur, considered by Wisconsin as a native son, was given a place behind Thomas Dewey and Harold Stassen in a ballot taken by Wisconsin Republicans meeting in this year's State Convention. Governor Dewey received 321 votes in the selection of first choices for the 1948 Republican presidential candidate. Captain Stassen received 286 votes, General MacArthur 157, Senator Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio), 97, Representative John Breker, 77, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, 59, and the Governor of California Earl Warren 28.—United Press.

BRITISH SEAMEN DROWNED

Flushing, June 22. Six British seamen were drowned today when the tug "Fair Play" caused off Flushing Straits. The four survivors of the crew of ten are now in hospital here.—Reuter.

Amritsar, June 22. Police, raiding a deserted house today, found a miniature bomb factory containing 34 country-made bombs, a double-barrelled gun, hand grenades, steel helmets, staves, spears, bows, gasoline, and a gas apparatus for manufacturing bombs.—Reuter.

Claimed Ordered Kind Treatment

"I gave orders to my subordinates to treat suspects kindly so that counter-espionage measures could be successfully employed in the future," declared Major Shiozawa Kuno, when testifying on behalf of Sgt. Tsubota Kanji before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday.

Tsubota is charged with having committed a war crime in that he, at Tsunwan Kempetai Station, between July 1, 1943 and Dec. 31, 1944, was concerned in the ill-treatment of Chinese civilians, causing physical sufferings to some and death to others.

Major Shiozawa Kuno, Commandant of the Kowloon District Kempetai until Sept. 1943, when he was posted to Headquarters, said that he knew Tsubota, who was originally in charge of the General Affairs Section at the Kowloon District Gendarmerie. Tsubota was subsequently transferred to the Tsunwan Kempetai Station.

Shiozawa said that between June and July 1943, an electric generator and railway installations in the vicinity of Sheung-shui were blown up. As a result of these incidents, he ordered his subordinates to make full investigation and to take preventive measures as well as arrest possible culprits.

As far as he could remember, the Sheung-shui Kempetai detachment effected the arrest of several suspects, two of whom were sent for trial. The Tsun-

wan Kempetai Station also apprehended a number of suspects.

Gave Orders

Apart from two men who were sent for trial, all the others arrested in connection with the sabotage incidents were released and used as decoys by way of counter-espionage. He had given orders to his subordinates to treat suspects kindly so that counter-espionage measures could be successfully employed in the future.

Shiozawa said that he had never heard or received reports that any person detained at the Tsunwan Kempetai Station had died in the cells. Tsubota had no experience in carrying out interrogations and was never employed in matters relating to criminal or political offences.

Shiozawa said that all sanitary and other arrangements came under the responsibility of detachment commanders. In the case of the Tsunwan Kempetai Station, Sgt. Major Nakajima was responsible for these arrangements.

Major Hiraio Yoshio, who took command of the Kowloon District Gendarmerie in Sept. 1943 from Shiozawa, testified to inspections which he had carried out and the places which he usually visited during such inspections. Hiraio also testified regarding the amount of rations issued to persons detained at the different Kempetai Stations.

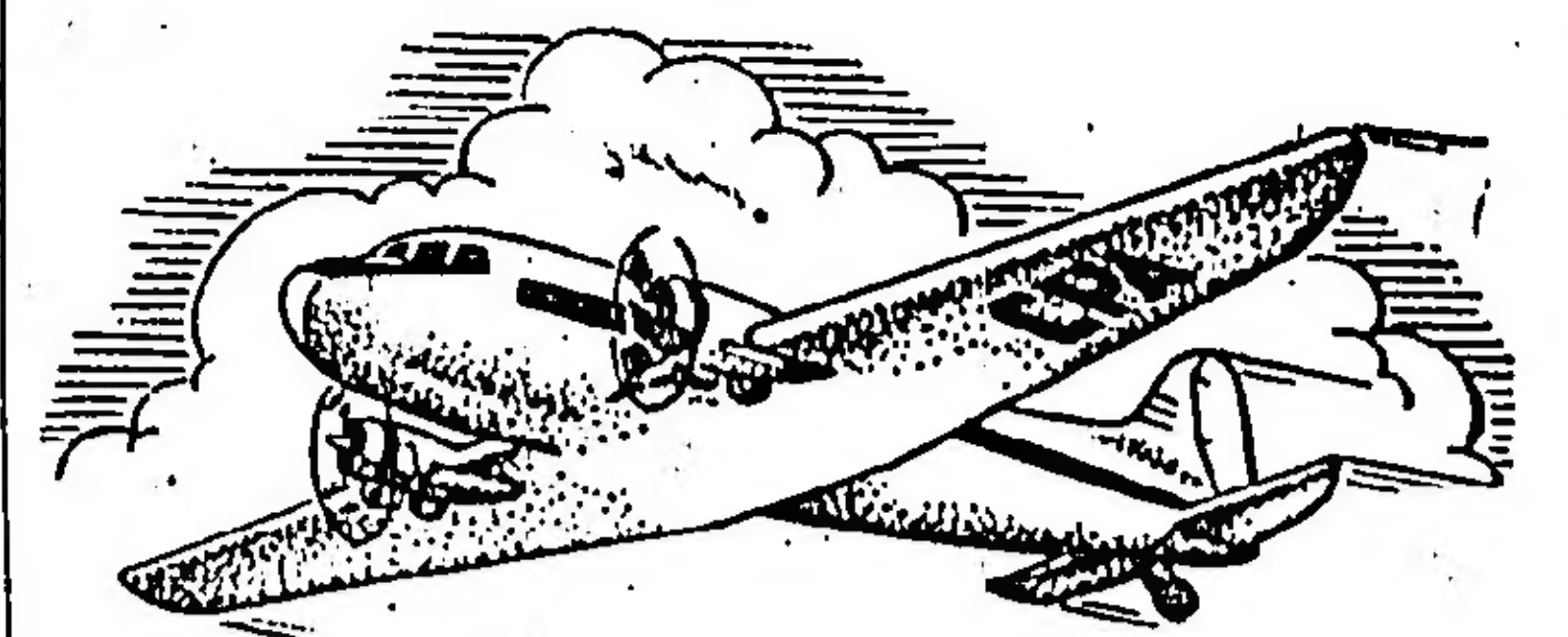
Arrested Wrong Men

The last witness called by the defence, Sgt. Ozawa Tomokichi, said that while attached to the Kowloon District Gendarmerie, he heard from Sgt. Major Nakajima in July 1943, that certain arrests had been made by the Tsunwan Kempetai Station in connection with sabotage incidents.

Nakajima had expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the interrogation of suspected persons was being carried out by Chinese at the Tsunwan Kempetai Station. He felt that those arrested had nothing to do with the sabotage and that it would be better to have them released and used for counter-espionage purposes.

Ozawa said that he later heard that all suspects arrested by the Tsunwan Kempetai Station had been released.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. on Friday, June 27, when the closing addresses will be delivered.



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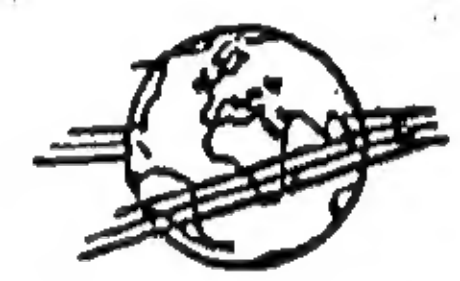
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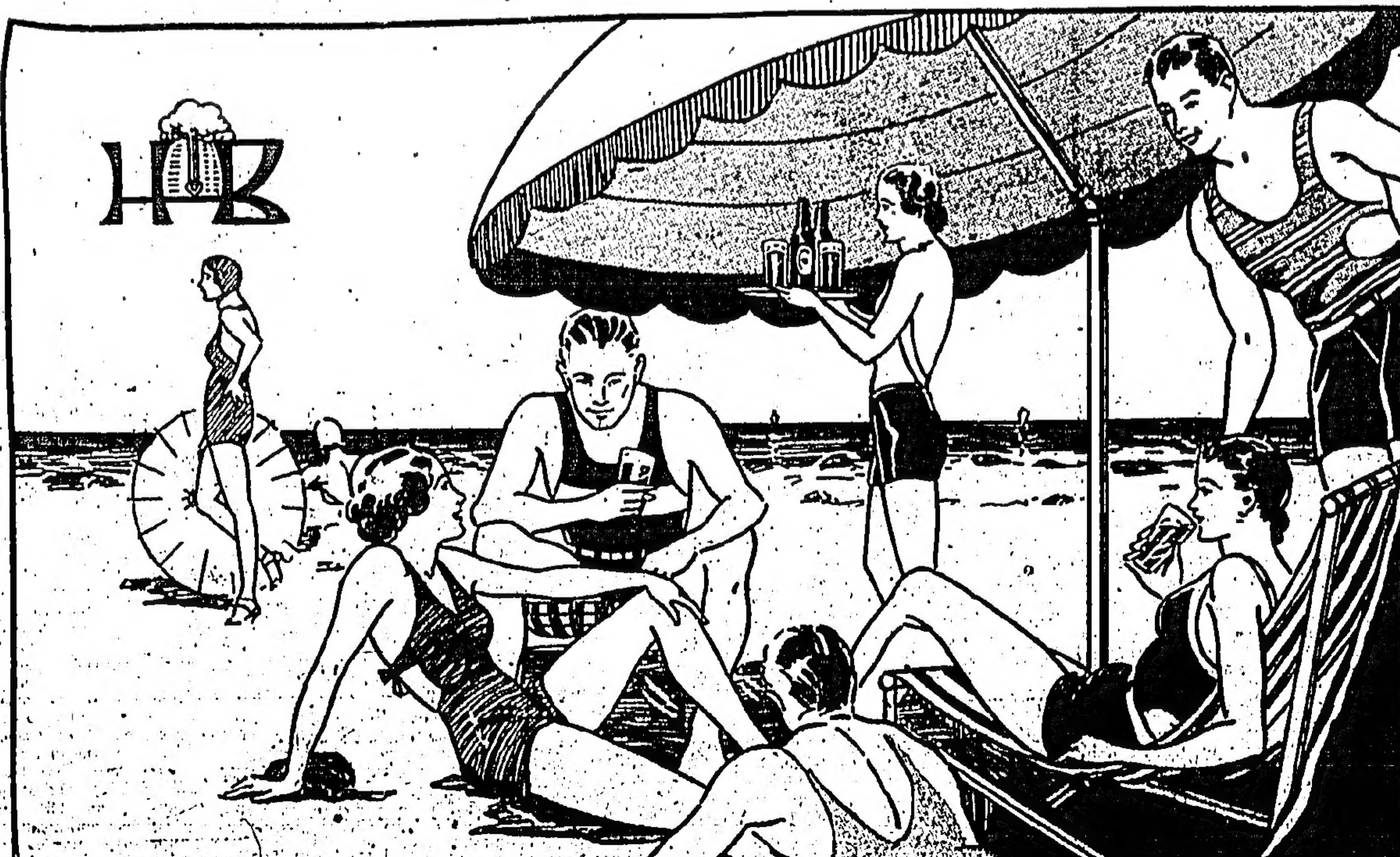
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m.s. "BOISSEYAN"	In reconversion Loading for South African South American August

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m.s. "VAN HEUTZ"	Up port	

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"TRIVAYLOR"	U.K. & Straits	14th July
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"TRESILLIAN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	August

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"	Straits & U.K.	28th June
"MUTLAI"	Straits & Bombay	Early July
"TRIVAYLOR"	Robe	July

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	August

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"EASTERN"	Australia via Sandakan	Loads 24th June

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Canada's Trade Balance

Ottawa, June 23. Canada's adverse trade balance with the United States is getting higher but financial circles do not consider the situation serious enough to engender drastic action. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the adverse balance totalled over \$296,000,000 for the four month period ended last April. This is a four-month record despite Canadian exports to the United States at post-war levels.

During April, the balance was \$92,000,000 compared with \$80,000,000 in March. Preliminary figures indicate the adverse balance for May may total \$100,000,000.

This is causing officials to ponder how they can meet the balance and what the effect will be on Canada's U.S. dollar reserves, which amounted to \$1,244,000,000 last April. If the recent trend continues, Canada likely will be behind in its commodity trade with the United States.

Associated Press.

Today's Tall Tale

London, June 22. Radio Moscow, broadcasting on the sixth anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia, said today that the Soviet Union had liberated Europe unaided whether a second front had been opened or not.

A commentary by Anatoli Osipov said the Soviet Army gave England a "breathing space" when most needed in the summer of 1941. Osipov said the Soviet Army "stood up to the whole weight of nine-tenths of the Hitlerite war, shouldered the burden and held it."

The broadcast said that when the second front was opened, "it was already clear that the Soviet Army was capable of liberating Europe unaided." "The second front even then did not remove the main burden from the Soviet Army," it said.

Radio Moscow made no mention that the anniversary of the attack was observed in Moscow.

United Press.

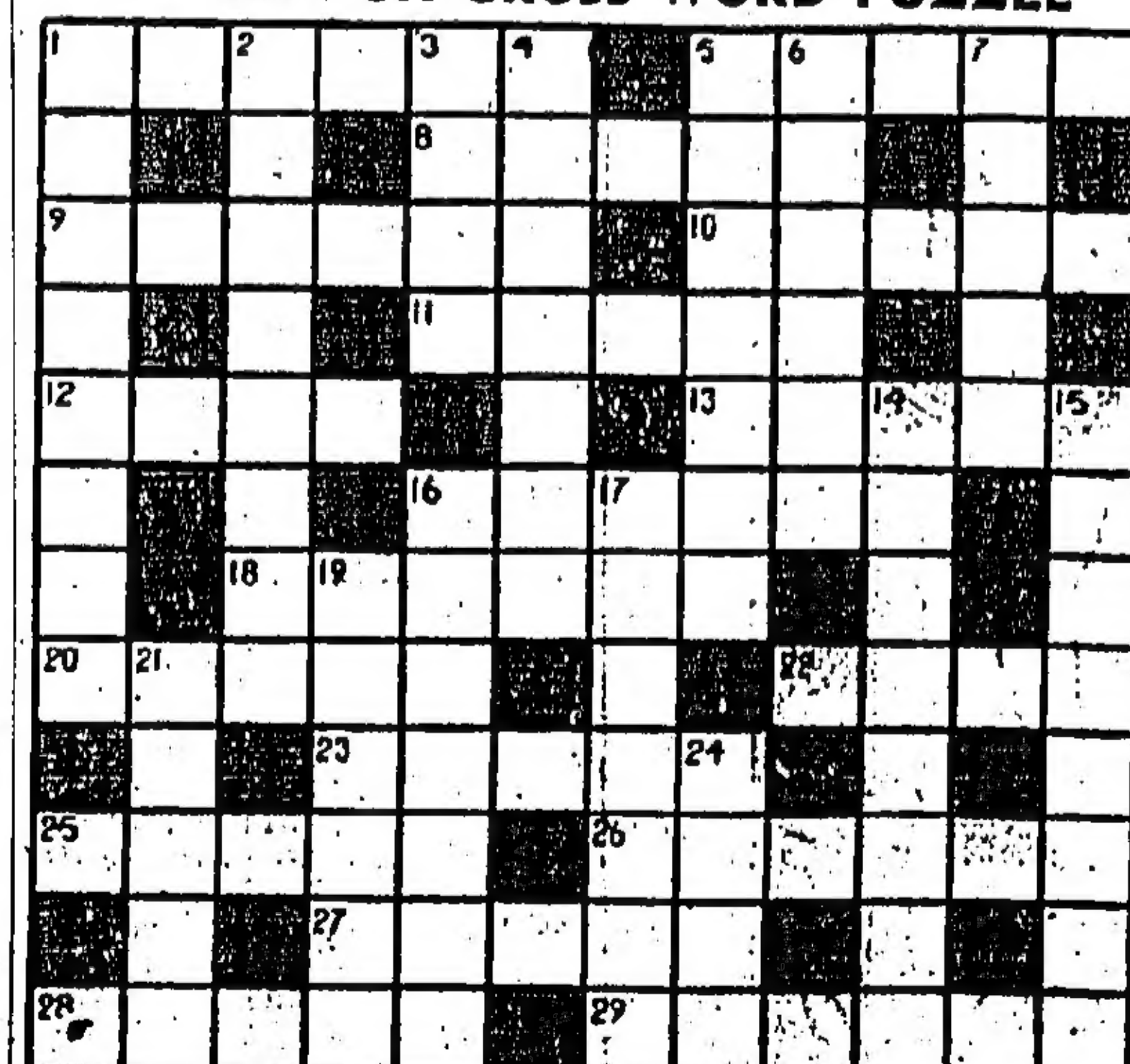
Wanted

Rushville, Ind. June 22. John Wissing, Rushville farmer, is looking for a new farm hand.

After a two-month advertising campaign, Wissing finally located a good hand. A few days later, the new hired man received a message he was heir to a \$50,000 estate.

The farm hand disappeared seconds after reading the message. Wissing has resumed his newspaper advertising. — United Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Throws About.
6. Scum.
8. Eagle's Nest.
9. Outcome.
10. Tag.
11. Collection of maps.
12. Wine.
13. Proposal of health.
16. Binding substance.
18. Lifted.
20. Visitor.
22. Pleasant.
25. Stampede.
26. Swift.
27. Upstart.
28. Allude.
29. Precious stone.

Clues Down

1. Coin of small value.
2. Unsafe.
3. Festive occasion.
4. Sofa.
6. Expanded.
8. Motive.
7. Demon.
14. Pose.
15. Menace.
16. Stronghold.
17. Detested.
19. Aim high.
20. Custom.
24. Ideal.

Yesterday's Crossword

- Across—1. Harass; 5. Orbit; 8. Help; 9. Lawful; 11. Utter; 12. Sordid; 14. Calm; 16. Nory; 18. Agile; 19. Stay; 20. Sump; 22. Rain; 23. Legs.

Washington, June 22. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it had sold 442,000,000 linear yards of cotton piece goods and 31,000,000 pounds of cotton yarn for shipment from Japan to more than 30 foreign countries, including Hong Kong.

Contracts concluded since the last announcement include sales to Australia, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Belgian Congo, India, Saudi Arabia and several British African colonies as well as to United States converters and exporters under the special offer of April 28.

The sales amount to approximately \$127,000,000 and are equivalent to cotton textile production available for export from Japan from the inception of the programme through May.

Over 90 per cent of the textiles sold were produced from stocks of American cotton shipped to Japan by the Department of Agriculture. The balance of the sales are from exportable stocks of cotton fabrics found in Japan at the time of occupation.

By September

Deliveries of cotton textiles already sold are scheduled for early completion and the last deliveries for gray goods under sales contracts are expected to be made by September.

According to advices from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, the production of cotton fabrics for export is not likely to exceed 100,000,000 yards in the third quarter.

To Hong Kong

Exports of cotton piece goods shipped from Japan through May, according to latest information from Tokyo, total 130,000,000 yards, approximate yardages being as follows by country of destination in million yards: United Kingdom, 40; United Kingdom, 39; India, 11; Hongkong, 10; Sweden, 12; Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, six; Aden, four; Nigeria, three; Philippines, two; all others, three.

Shipments of cotton yarn from Japan through May total 13,000,000 pounds, of which 6.5 million pounds were shipped to Burma. — United Press.

Shanghai, June 23. The Gendarme Garrison troops, who successfully put down the recent students' anti-civil war demonstrations, were today awarded CN\$100,000 by industrial and business circles, for "preserving peace in Shanghai."

Scores of Shanghai college students were injured, many of them seriously, during the strikes and demonstrations protesting against the continuation of the civil war.

Several hundred were arrested and at least 40 of them are still being detained. — Associated Press.

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FEATI Men On Strike

Manila, June 23. The weather having considerably improved, PAL planes that were grounded last Saturday will resume scheduled flights today.

Some concern, however, is felt over the possible adverse effect on overall operations of PAL, due to the fact that a considerable portion of the 700 striking FEATI employees belong to the skilled type of ground crews employed in maintenance of planes.

Trouble loomed over Makati airfield as the picket line of FEATI men continued to be broken by armed MPs detailed to escort "goats" in and out of the airfield. The strike leaders assert that with the absence of FEATI ground crews from their regular servicing posts, maintenance of planes will be inadequate.

PAL executives and other hands declare the original PAL personnel are capable of maintaining the standard set by the Bureau of Aeronautics. — United Press.

Bar Harbor, Maine, June 22. Blue Reyes, Filipino cook who yesterday tried to kill his employer, author Mary Roberts Reinhart, hanged himself in jail today, making a noose from clothing.

Reyes, who worked for Mrs. Reinhart for 25 years, yesterday tried to shoot the writer in the library of her summer home. When the gun misfired twice, he tried to attack her with a butcher knife but was subdued by the chauffeur.

Reyes' body was found in his cell by the police. He had been dead several hours. The house was fitted over the cell door.

Mrs. Reinhart is still confined to her home from shock. — United Press.

Shanghai, June 23. The Gendarme Garrison troops, who successfully put down the recent students' anti-civil war demonstrations, were today awarded CN\$100,000 by industrial and business circles, for "preserving peace in Shanghai."

Scores of Shanghai college students were injured, many of them seriously, during the strikes and demonstrations protesting against the continuation of the civil war.

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SS "Scott E. Land"	July	28

MANILA

S.S. "President Jefferson" June 29

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"FENGTIEN"	Shanghai 7 a.m. 26th June
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Batavia, Surabaya & Macassar 21st 27th June
"HUNAN"	Swatow 3 p.m. 27th June
"SHENKING"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 27th June
"HUPEH"	Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin 28th June
"TAIHOI"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 29th June
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy, Swatow, Singapore & Penang 3.30 p.m. 29th June
"FOYANG"	Singapore & Penang 3.30 p.m. 29th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUKIEN"	Shanghai & Keelung noon 24th June
"SHENKING"	Shanghai 7 a.m. 25th June
"FOYANG"	Bangkok a.m. 25th June
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow a.m. 26th June
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From	Date	Vessel
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For	Date	Vessel
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HAUNTED BY THE PAST

China's Loan Efforts Thwarted

Objections From Shanghai

Marine Court Cases

A fine of \$50 or three weeks was imposed by Mr. Neil Garland in the Marine Court yesterday on a trading junkmaster for failing to take out a licence.

A similar fine was imposed on a junkmaster for obstruction at Public Square Street Pier, Yaumatei. His plea that he was tied up at the pier waiting for cargo to be loaded was of no avail.

A young rover of a small fishing boat, upon being charged with failing to display regulation lights, showed the Magistrate a small kerene lamp which he said was hung up at the stern. He was told this was not the type prescribed, which must be visible from all directions, and he was fined \$30 or ten days.

Two other fishermen who failed to appear on the same charge when their names were read out, had their bail of \$50 each forfeited.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post are subject to the time scale below.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Strait, 10 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Airmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Swatow, 10 a.m.
Manila P.I., 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Hong Kong, 10 a.m.

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New York, June 22.
China's past record of abuses of financial aid and present policy of discrimination against American interests in China came back to haunt her current efforts to uncork the earmarked US\$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan before the June 30 deadline.

The Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry, the National Foreign Trade Council and the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai formally recommended to the United States Government that China be required to provide guarantees that future funds would be used for purposes intended and that restrictive practices which have hampered American business for eight months be corrected as a pre-condition to future loans or credits.

In a joint memorandum submitted to the State Department by the Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry and the National Foreign Trade Council, it was urged that "recent and current" developments in China be considered in determining "to what extent and along what lines, if at all, a programme of economic aid to China would be justified."

Discrimination

The joint report reviews these "recent and current" developments, including complaints of discriminatory application of import restrictions and foreign exchange requirements against American business operating in China, favouritism of official and quasi-official agencies in obtaining import licences and foreign exchange denied to American and other foreign business, employment of "favoured family" pressure to force American manufacturers to abandon long-standing American representatives in China for companies operated by "favoured family" groups.

The memorandum recommends that "loosening of Chinese import and exchange controls be a condition precedent to any grant of financial aid" and urges the creation of some form of "loan board to insure that the purposes for which any loan or credit is constituted are realized to the maximum extent possible under the conditions, technical assistance and reasonable measure of supervisory or management direction."

Sincerity Doubted

The memorandum adds: "The experience of the past few years in connection with utilization of a so-called political loan in the amount of US\$500,000,000 and the disillusionments encountered in the administration of the Lend-Lease, UNRRA and surplus property programme call for strict control and accounting of any future allocations of funds to China." There is no quarrel with the imposition of import restrictions where necessary to conserve foreign exchange, but it is pointed out that China's

GOLD ADVANCE

Gold was once again the principal medium of speculation on the local money market, and yesterday the rate shot up to \$290.50 a tael, after it had opened at \$285. The market closed with a strong undertone.

Chinese National Currency, however, struck a new all-time low when futures descended to 95 cents for CN\$1,000. Spot dropped to 15-5 cents.

Plastics, after the rally before the week-end, again went on the down grade as after opening at \$10.80 a 100 it dropped to \$10.60 at the close. It had risen to \$10.95 for a time, but quickly collapsed.

U.S. dollars continued strong at \$4.72. Sterling was steady at \$13.42, and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.52.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals: Jung Yung, A.T. Henderson, A.E. Hughes, L. and Mrs. H. Brady, Miss B. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. K.N. Lin, Count de Camille, C.H. Allong, W. H. Jones, J.B. Dewhurst, A.G. Fletcher, J.C. Ma, H. Chen, T.C. Yan, T.H. Gardner, W.G. Johnson and Yu Eustine.

Peninsula departures: R.D. Enns, E.K. Upson, Rev. Carter, Mrs. K. Reier, W.D. Gault, Miss Ester Carlson, Miss Amanda Gustafson, Miss Frida Fritz, Miss Ida Roderberg, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Stuart, W.E. Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Jones, R.A. Allong, B. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. K. Laycock, F.D. Galloway, Wong Ching-shan, W.H. Halton, E.W. Whitsett, Miss M.C. Pearce, A.J. Hickok, E. Parker, S.E. Hearn, W. Lloyd, R.H.L. Stone, T. Green, A.C. Forbes, G.L. Gottfried, R.I. Brown, H.E. Palmer, C.L. Cheeseman, Mrs. Brodick, J. Wharitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Miss B. Polkowski, R. Roonbeck, J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Ling, J.R. Birmingham and Mrs. G.H. Campbell.

OPIUM CASES

Arrested at 9.30 p.m. on June 22 at the K.C.R. Station with three tins of raw opium concealed in two mesh cages, Chan Yuk, 35, widow, was fined \$380 (for three months imprisonment) by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

A fine of \$1,200 (or six months' imprisonment) was imposed on Ip Ho, 67-year-old widow, when she pleaded that the 10 tins of raw opium found on her at 12.30 p.m. on June 17 were given to her "to carry by somebody."

R/O Paulie prosecuted in both cases.

Russia Accepts Invitation

(Continued from Page 1)

The deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, was said by the Observer to be "seriously ill" at a famous spa in Czechoslovakia. Other reports have said M. Vishinsky is resting at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, but there was no confirmation that he was seriously ill.

With M. Vishinsky ill and M. Molotov overworked, the Observer said, "it is perfectly natural that M. Molotov's views, if not his advice, should be sought."

On the other hand, illness in Soviet Russia has before been a prelude to relegation or dismissal, and dismissal of important figures is itself a prelude to a change of front.

U.N. Angle

"It is an exaggeration to say that at Moscow the Politburo does in fact stand at the parting of the ways. If the invitation is refused, it will be final confirmation of the recent stand of Soviet policy... If, however, the invitation is accepted, it will mean that the Kremlin has decided, under pressure of economic need, to reverse the trend."

The Sunday News diplomatic correspondent said Russia would accept the Anglo-French invitation conditionally and try to make the United Nations responsible for allocating and distributing American help through some subsidiary organization like the European Economic Commission.

Whitehall sources said the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, although hopeful of Soviet cooperation, was prepared to go ahead with plans to take advantage of the American offer regardless of the Soviet stand.

Concrete Schemes

The diplomatic correspondent of "The People" said Mr. Bevin was already visualizing concrete schemes for the building of big power stations and new roads in Europe.

Mr. Bevin, "The People" said, "the Marshall plan means

that Europe could have half a dozen 'Tennessee Valley' projects for producing electricity on a scale that would solve Europe's power and coal problems forever."—United Press.

Bevin Statement

London, June 23.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, informed the House of Commons today that both he and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, would accept the Russian suggestion of three-power talks on the Marshall plan in Paris next Friday.

"Needless to say I welcome this prompt reply by the Soviet Union. The talks will accordingly commence in Paris on Friday and I trust that good results will follow from them."

Cheers greeted the announcement. The acting Opposition leader, former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, said "May I add my good wishes to Mr. Bevin and his colleagues for the work they have been undertaking in Paris and may they now make swift and sure progress."

As the Foreign Secretary concluded his brief statement a member asked him if it would not be possible for the Paris meetings to be private "in order to prevent various delegates speaking to their own nationalities."

"Up to now in all international conferences we have not found an efficient plumber who can stop leakage," Mr. Bevin replied.

Making It Run

Mr. Bevin avoided a direct reply when asked if he intended to use the services of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe in connection with the Marshall plan.

"All these kinds of things will have to be worked out. An efficient and quick machine has to be devised if Europe is to be saved," he said.

W.N. Warley, Lab., urged Mr. Bevin to bear in mind the importance of a "balanced economic development, ensuring that there should be no one-sided stimulation of the industrial West without a corresponding stimulation of the agricultural East."

Mr. Bevin replied "We have to keep all these balances in mind. The great and essential thing we have to do is not only to fire the boiler but to get the engine to run."—United Press.

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S.S. "TAKSANG"	to Shanghai, Kobe (Japan) 1 July
S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 3rd July
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Shanghai 3rd July

ARRIVALS

S.S. "TINGSANG"	From Tientsin 24th June
S.S. "TAKSANG"	From Straits & Calcutta 25th June
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S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai 1st July

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ENGLAND PILE UP RUNS

Records Established In Second Test

Middlesex Bats' Great Stand

London, June 23. England, on the second day of the Second Test Match with South Africa at Lord's today, more than made up for their lamentable failure in the First Test when they took the overnight score to the huge total of 554 for 8 wickets, at which stage Norman Yardley declared the innings closed. South Africa had scored 59 for 0 wickets at tea.

Heroes of the England innings were the two Middlesex bats, Edrich and Compton, who scored 189 and 208, respectively, and added 370 for the third wicket.

Another crowd of 30,000 saw the play, the gates being closed half an hour after the start. Compton and Edrich by lunch time had established two new records. At lunch, when their stand had reached 274, they had hit each the third wicket for the first time in the history of the match. England's first Test at Lord's was in 1933, when they were defeated by South Africa.

At lunch, England's score stood at 113 for 2 wickets.

Records Smashed
Compton had broken his own best Test score of 163 in the First Test against South Africa at Southampton a fortnight ago, having scored 177 not-out. Edrich, whose best Test score is 149 against South Africa at Durban in 1939, had made 173 not-out.

The two Middlesex batsmen continued to make the bowling to-day and after a fairly slow start quickly put into their stride once again. In the second hour's play they added 81 runs.

Another record—England's highest Test score against South Africa in England, set at the Oval in 1935, when England scored 534 for 6, went by the board. Yardley declaring the innings closed at 554 for 8 wickets.

Edrich and Compton continued to score all round the wicket after lunch and although South Africa

U.S. GOLFERS IN BRITAIN

London, June 22. The United States professional golfer, Johnny Bulla, arrived here by air today to play in the British Open championship at Holyhead, Cheshire, beginning June 30.—Reuter.

England—1st Inngs.

Hutton, b. Rowan	18
Washbrook, c. Tuckett	18
Dawson	65
Edrich, b. Mann	183
Compton, c. Rowan, b. Tuckett	208
Barnett, b. Tuckett	23
Yardley, c. Rowan, b. Tuckett	189
Evans, b. Tuckett	16
Bedser, b. Tuckett	8
Pope, not out	0
Extras	12
Total (for 8 declared)	554

South Africa—1st Inngs.

Melville, not out	31
Bruce Mitchell, not out	26
Total (for 0 wks.)	59

Reuter.

Reg Harris Loses By Half Wheel

Amsterdam, June 23. The British spring cycling champion, Reg Harris, was defeated on Sunday by the Dutch Champion, Cor Bysser, in a spring match covering a distance of 550 meters.

Bysser's time for the last 200 meters was 12.8 seconds; Harris was beaten by a half-wheel. Third was another Dutchman, Van Gelder.

A pursuit race covering a distance of 4,000 meters was won by B. Gissels of Denmark, who defeated J. Harmanus of Holland. Gissels' time was 5 minutes 33.4 seconds and that of Harmanus, 5 minutes 39.2 seconds.—Associated Press.

Sing Tao Lose In Singapore

Singapore, June 22. Sing Tao was overwhelmed in the last of a series of four matches in Singapore today when it went down to the tune of three goals to one to the Malaysian Chinese side before a record crowd of 24,000.

At half-time the score was even at one all. Opening strongly in the second half, Sing Tao attacked furiously with short passing and time and again broke through the Malaysian halves only to find the pair of unshakable defenders, the two brothers Kalban and Kalsow, just impossible to penetrate.

Gosman scored the solitary goal for Sing Tao while two Penang players, notched three goals for the Malaysian side.

Sing Tao is leaving on Tuesday for Rangoon after which it will be returning to Malaya for another series of matches in Penang, Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur and Seremban before proceeding to the United Kingdom.—United Press.

Baseball Leaders

New York, June 23. Major league baseball leaders, including June 20 games.

American League

Batting: Boudreau, Cleveland, 340; McGuinn, New York, 342. Runs: Williams, Boston, 43; Hendrix, New York, 39. Runs batted in: Dimaggio, New York, 37; Williams, Boston, and Johnson and Keller, New York, 36. Hits: McGuinn, New York, 68; Dimaggio, New York, 66. Home runs: Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases: Dillingham, St. Louis, 18; Philley, Chicago, 10. Strikeouts: Feller, Cleveland, 69; Newhouse, Detroit, 84. Pitching: Klinger, St. Louis, four and zero; Shea, New York, eight and two.

National League

Batting: Slaughter, St. Louis, 351; Walker, Philadelphia, 344. Runs: Mize, New York, 54; Robinson, Brooklyn, 44. Runs batted in: Mize, New York, 49; Marshall, New York, 45. Hits: Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 76; Slaughter, St. Louis, 69. Home runs: Mize, New York, 16; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 13. Stolen bases: Robinson, Brooklyn, 17; Torgerson, Boston, 8. Strikeouts: Blackwell, Cincinnati, 69; Branca, Brooklyn, 60. Pitching: Spahn, Boston, and Blackwell, Cincinnati, 10 and two.—Associated Press.

Second Win Running

Paris, June 22. France's stiffest steeplechase—the Grand Steeplechase of Paris—was won today by Lindor, by Montanman out of Lady Chatterly, to repeat his triumph of last year.

Lindor carried top-weight of ten stone and 12 pounds and won by four lengths from Rameau with Ledian another four lengths behind.

The six-year-old Lindor was with the leaders throughout but not until the favourite Melmelo fell did he go clear in front. Frysas, who finished fourth, had led most of the way until slipping to throw his jockey at the jump in front of the grandstand.

The jockey remounted but just failed to get among the first three. The winner paid 34 francs for ten francs for a win and 24 francs for a place, but Rameau paid 65 francs for a place.—Reuter.

JIM TULLY DEAD

Hollywood, June 23. Jim Tully, 66-year-old author of "Beggars of Life," died here today.

Tully was a hobo, a prize fighter and a circus trapper before he turned to writing novels. He figured in the "realism" phase of American literature of the Prohibition era along with Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Elmer Rice, although he never achieved their stature.

Tully was once headlined for a fist fight with silent screen star John Gilbert.—United Press.

RUGGER IN RUSSIA

Moscow, June 22. Rugby Football championship, interrupted by the war, have been resumed with the Dynamo and Burevestnik teams in the lead after the first round.—Reuter.

RIGGS WINS

Forest Hills, New York, June 23. Bobby Riggs won the National Professional Tennis Championship for the second straight year when he outlasted Don Budge in the five-set final 8-0, 6-3, 10-8, 4-6 and 6-3.—Associated Press.

DRAW FOR OPEN BOWLS TOURNEY

The draw for the first round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship was made yesterday at a meeting of the Competition Committee consisting of Messrs. R. P. Phillips, (President), J. MacKelvie (Vice President), S. M. Rumjahn, L.C.R. Souza, J.F. MacGowan (Hon. Secretary) and L. A. Gutierrez (Hon. Treasurer).

It was decided that the first round of the Open Pairs and Open Singles must be completed by July 14. The first named player will be held responsible for making all arrangements with his opponents. The Secretary of the Club at which the game is to be played and for the umpire.

The draw for the Triple Competition and the Open Pairs was left to a later date.

The following were the results of last night's draws:—

Club Knock-Out Competition (Second Round)

Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Craigengower "A" (at Kowloon Cricket Club).
Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. I.R.C. (at Kowloon Docks).
Prison Officers' Club v. Kowloon C.C. (at Kowloon B.G.C.).
Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B" (at Recreio).
All games to be played on Saturday or Sunday, July 5 and 6.

Open Singles (First Round)

J. S. Landolt v. E. F. Pope (at K.B.G.C.).
T. M. Pile v. K. A. Rumjahn (at Talkoo).
S. Randle v. E. de Souza (at K.B.G.C.).
K. M. Rumjahn v. C. Downman (at K.B.G.C.).
G. T. Champelovier v. M. Y. Adal (at K.B.G.C.).
W. Hong Sling v. F. X. M. da Silva (at K.B.G.C.).
A. H. Rumjahn v. J. W. M. Dickson (at Recreio).
H. Nish v. S. M. Rumjahn (at Talkoo).
S. R. Solina v. A. J. Hall (at Recreio).
B. W. Bradbury v. T. Coleman (at K.B.G.C.).
J. G. Meyer v. E. M. Alarcon (at K.B.G.C.).
S. A. Gray v. C. J. Kingdom (at Talkoo).
J. MacKelvie v. L. R. Whant (at K.B.G.C.).
T. A. Madar v. W. E. Webber (at Recreio).
A. L. Eastman v. A. M. Omar (at Kowloon Docks).
Dyes: K. M. Omar, J. E. Neronha, J. A. da Luz, A. E. P. Guest, H. Gittins, J. Chubb, C. W. Lam, J. W. MacDonald, R. P. Phillips, H. F. Shields, L. G. Coombes, E. Greenwood, J. C. Aitken, W. C. Simpson, C. H. Gough, M. N. Jakusen and S. Yusuf.

Open Pairs (First Round)

F. X. M. da Silva and D. F. Lopes v. E. R. Solina and K. M. Omar (at Kowloon Docks).
J. W. Lee and E. M. Alarcon v. C. J. Kingdom and J. W. Grant (at K.B.G.C.).
G. T. Champelovier and J. W. MacDonald v. P. Kennedy and W. Williamson (at Recreio).
A. Spary and J. Marvin v. H. A. Lammett and C. H. Gough (at Kowloon Docks).
C. F. Vas and J. A. da Luz v. J. G. Meyer and W. C. Simpson (at K.B.G.C.).
A. P. Neronha and J. E. Neronha v. T. Coleman and W. D. MacMaster (at K.B.G.C.).
G. W. Lam and W. Hong Sling

CZECHS BEAT HOLLAND

Amsterdam, June 22. Czechoslovakia beat Holland by two goals to one in an association football match here this afternoon, after leading by the only goal scored at half-time.—Reuter.

Australia Annoyed

Canberra, June 22. The Australian Government is clearly annoyed at General MacArthur's announcement of his intention to send further Japanese whaling expeditions to the Antarctic.

The Government is incensed that the decision was made without what it considered adequate prior consultations and in spite of the protests made by Australia, Britain, Norway and New Zealand.

The Australian Government is expected to confer with the British, Norwegian and New Zealand Governments with regard to further protests against the action announced by General MacArthur in Tokyo.

A Government spokesman reiterated that Australia feared that Japanese expeditions would ruin whaling for other countries and it was also considered a possibility for espionage by the Japanese.

He said there was a war potential inherent in the rebuilt Japanese whaling fleet. It will be recalled that Dr. Herbert E. Watt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, said on June 6 that the United States had assured his Government that there would be no further expeditions without consultations with all interested governments. The spokesman said that that assurance had been violated.—United Press.

New Party In China

Shanghai, June 23. The "China Press" reported today the formation of a new political party—China's People's Party—under Wu Jen-shun, comprising local lawyers, cultural workers and former underground workers.

Its 10-point platform asked: 1. Immediate cessation of the civil war; 2. Establishment of a democracy; 3. Helping the weak nations; 4. Purging traitors at large; 5. Dealing severely with corrupt government officials; 6. Utilization of rich men's property; 7. Abolition of the interests of workers and farmers; 8. Improvement of the people's livelihood; and 10. Popularization of the people's education.—United Press.

Europe's Chances

Europe's top threat is Jaroslav Drobný of Czechoslovakia. The defending champion, Yvon Petra, the French giant, was given little chance of repeating due to his bad form this season and foot trouble.

Drobný meets Ecuadorian Francisco "Pancho" Segura on Monday in a headline match of what is considered to be the greatest opening day in Wimbledon history.

The "luck of the draw" has pitted Tom Brown against the South African, Davis Cupper, Eric Sturgess; Petra against the British Davis Cup player, Don Butler; the Argentine champion, Enrique Moreno, against Marcello Del Bello of Italy; Dapin Cap against the Belgian, Dapin Cap against the Swiss No. 1 Davis Cup player, Jost Spitzer; Budge Patty of the United States against Australian Bill Sidwell; and Britain's No. 1 Tony Mottram against the veteran South African, Norman Farquharson.—United Press.

Falkenburg Wins

Wimbledon, June 23. United States' Bob Falkenburg today scored an easy three-set victory over Belgian Davis Cupper Philipp Washer 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in a combination of his fireball service and devastating smashing.

Fifty per cent of Falkenburg's first services were scoring aces, the Belgian being unable to touch the ball with his racket many times.—United Press.

PUNJAB VOTES PARTITION

New Delhi, June 23. The Punjab Legislative Assembly voted today to partition the province into Hindustan and Pakistan. The decision paralleled the action in Calcutta last week when the partition of Bengal was voted by provincial legislators.—United Press.

Americans Tipped To Win At Wimbledon

London, June 23. The best amateur tennis players in the world will start slamming balls on 16 courts today in the opening stages of the two-week Wimbledon championships, with United States racketeers as heavy favourites to grab the world's most coveted individual lawn tennis honours.

Led by top seeded Jack Kramer and Margaret Osborne, the United States contingent launches a powerful bid in all five categories of competition against a field of almost 300 players from 30 nations.

The American support was so overwhelming that British sports writers were almost unanimous in predicting gloomily that Kramer, Osborne, Louise Brough, Bob Falkenburg, Tom Brown, Doris Hart and Mrs. Patricia Todd among them stood strong chances of sweeping honours in the men's and women's singles and women's doubles and possibly the men's doubles and the mixed doubles as well.

Only in the men's doubles has the United States support suffered largely because of the defeat suffered at Queen's Club yesterday by the Kramer-Falkenburg team. The strong Australian combination of John Bromwich and Denny Pallie—a court combination of long standing—won the gruelling final match, 6-8, 8-6, 8-6.

No Barometer?
But the usually modest Kramer immediately discounted beliefs that the defeat stood as any accurate Wimbledon barometer by saying, "Don't worry. We will win at Wimbledon. Bob carried me as long as he could today."

British experts, including the professional women's champion, Mrs. Mary Hardwick Hare, have been increasingly impressed by the form of the blonde Doris Hart, who is seeded third in the women's singles. Mrs. Hare called her "one of the greatest shotmakers" and predicted that she will upset top-seeded Miss Osborne and second-seeded Miss Brough.

Whoever wins the women's singles, it is pretty certain to be a United States victory. The chief competition was expected to come from Australia's Nancy Wynne Bolton, who was defeated this week by the fourth seeded American, Mrs. Todd.

Trade Inquiries In Osaka

Osaka, June 23. Fifty-one inquiries from private businessmen throughout the world have been received by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce asking assistance in the re-establishment of private trade. The Kyodo News Agency reported today.

Eight were from the United States and three from Britain. Indian businessmen topped the list with 10 queries. Others came from China, Africa, Europe and Mexico.

The agency reported major interests were shown in the purchase of cotton, silk and wool textiles. Others wanted to buy glass, colubrid, toys, matches, electric bulbs, tea, cosmetics and bicycles.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA GETS INCREASE

Canberra, June 23. As a result of representations to the United States Government, Australia has been granted an increase in the number of buyers who will be permitted to enter Japan upon the resumption of limited private trade. This was announced today by Premier J.B. Chifley.

He said Australia's quota has been raised from 10 to 24, adding that the new figure was "fairly satisfactory".—Associated Press.

CHINESE GETS U.S. DEGREE

Ableno, May. Mrs. Alice Wing-Yung Koo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sui Woon Choy, of Choy Brothers, Hong Kong, has just received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons university.

Before going to Hardin-Simmons, she was a student at the Post-Graduate School of Journalism, Chungking, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. It was at Ann Arbor that she met her husband, an officer in the Chinese Army.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 8.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.62 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.	10.00 p.m.—Light Variety.
12.30 p.m.—Light Variety.	10.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.15 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.	1.15 p.m.—Comdie Bowell and the Blackwell Sisters.
1.15 p.m.—Comdie Bowell and the Blackwell Sisters.	1.15 p.m.—Light Classical Concert.
1.15 p.m.—Light Classical Concert.	2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.	6.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "The Black Abba".
6.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "The Black Abba".	7.10 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Heller, (by courtesy of the Parlophone Grille).
7.10 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Heller, (by courtesy of the Parlophone Grille).	7.30 p.m.—The Mill North Trio, (Organ, Piano and Drums).
7.30 p.m.—The Mill North Trio, (Organ, Piano and Drums).	7.40 p.m.—Weinberger, "Under the spreading Chestnut Tree" London Philharmonic Orchestra.
7.40 p.m.—Weinberger, "Under the spreading Chestnut Tree" London Philharmonic Orchestra.	8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News from Britain.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News from Britain.	8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.	8.15 p.m.—Studio Vocal Recital by Julia Lee (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown.
8.15 p.m.—Studio Vocal Recital by Julia Lee (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown.	8.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service UNHQA Narrator: Douglas Montgomery.
8.30 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service UNHQA Narrator: Douglas Montgomery.	8.30 p.m.—Studio "After Dark." A romance in verse and music.
8.30 p.m.—Studio "After Dark." A romance in verse and music.	8.30 p.m.—Future Music: Gould & His Orchestra, Presented by Monica Jacks.
8.30 p.m.—Future Music: Gould & His Orchestra, Presented by Monica Jacks.	9.20 p.m.—Studio: A Play "Twilight" by Eusebio Buckley, A. H. Blackwell Production, Produced by Desmond Scott.
9.20 p.m.—Studio: A Play "Twilight" by Eusebio Buckley, A. H. Blackwell Production, Produced by Desmond Scott.	9.45 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "The Masquerade".
9.45 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service "The Masquerade".	10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.	10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.	10.15 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Ambassador Ballroom.
10.15 p.m.—Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Ambassador Ballroom.	11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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"Wonderfully smooth, aren't they? That's the filter tip. Like the flavour?"